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tem "is a move backwards."

The health and sanitation

committee says no, insisting that "the amount of work

doesn't justify a fulltime em-

ploye." Beginning today The

Mercury examines the heath

set-up in other towns through-

By PAUL LEVY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Radnor township has 21,000 resi-

out the State.)

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Two Get Three Stripes



Chief Hahn explained that

Kirlin, a World War II Ma-

rine veteran, does the same

kind of work as Det. Sgt.

Thomas Lawler and has the

same training and back-

ground. He also pointed

out that "the borough would

have lost the value of that

training and experience" if

Kirlin had won the recent

Kirlin came in fifth behind

Civil Service test for promotion to sergeant.

Manufacturers Hear

Former Teamsters

Monitor

By STEPHEN ALLEN

(Mercury Staff Writer)

unions and at power politics

which often exist between

The phrases expressed the be-

lies and opinions of Godfrey P.

Schmidt, former monitor of the

Schmidt spoke at the 53d

annual meeting of the Manu-

facturers' association of

Montgomery county, Ap-

proximately 580 leaders of

business and industry at-

tended the dinner meeting

meeting was to honor two lead-

ing industrialists - Roger S.

General purpose of the

at Sunnybrook ballroom.

unions and management Tues-

day night.

Sharp words were hurled at

Committee Pulls Surprise, Names **Two New Sergeants**

Det. John Kirlin, a member he could return to uniform as a of the police force since 1951 sergeant.

and a detective for the past four years, was promoted to detective sergeant in a surprise move by the police committee.

The promotion followed a plea by Police Chief Harold E. Hahn "for equal pay and equal rank for equal work" and the disclosure that Kirlin was willing to give up the detective job if

Committee to 'Chase' Parkers Into Lot

Free parking on South street was severly limited by the police committee Tuesday night in an attempt "to chase the free-loaders off the street and into our parking

The decision was forced by the unexpectedly low revenue from the recently opened 189-space municipal parking lot on South Hanover street.

The committee banned ARE BLASTED street west of Hanover street and limited it to two hours from Hanover street to Charlotte street-a distance of two blocks.

Committee Chairman J. Max Creswell also warned that "if that doesn't work we can always put meters on the street."

Storms Veer Away; Rains Fail to Come

Maybe Pottstown's luck has much-investigated International changed in the weather scheme Brotherhood of Teamsters. of things.

While the Boyertown area, from Halfway House to Bally, was drenched by continuous rains from 5 a. m. to 7 a. m. Tuesday, only a few sprinkles fell here

And by early today, the Weather Bureau in Philadelphia noted "All chance of rain has passed for the time being.'

The time being is at least (Continued on Page Twenty-one) until early Friday, according to

latest forecasts. A FRONTAL SYSTEM AP- Blind Association Praises Kirby

proaching this area was expected to drench Pottstown Tuesday and Tuesday night. Instead, Continued on Page Eight)

For Ending Firecracker Menace

THE WEATHER

shal Lewis J. Kirby and The stantaneous death. Mostly fair this morning, low Mercury in exposing the danabout 65. Sunny today, high gers of small "cherry-bomb about 80. Continued fair and type" firecrackers received the somewhat cooler tonight, sunny public commendation Tuesday again tomorrow, high near 80 of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

High Mercury Low 86 Antics 71

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:



ed by Kirby colored like of the deadly pellets. Two dis- this could be the beginning of

small candies, tributors, one in Philadelphia a State-wide distribution. Kirby explain and another in Illinois, were ed that if mis- also ordered to stop selling the

candy and caten they could explode in the THE PUBLIC commendation

With Fulltime Officer Frank Sciesser explained Tues- toes is almost a fulltime job town require a fulltime health day, "I would say that it would and I have a secretary who does take a fulltime health officer to all the paper work," Sciesser conofficer? The Board of Health says yes, insisting that a continuation of the parttime sys-

adequately - and doing the job Benjamin C. Steele, whose adequately means more than just resignation as health officerthe four routine inspections re-plumbing inspector precipitated Matthew W. Bennett, former year and make it one of the ers of an averege \$2 million in quired each year by the State." the battle that has now raged president of the Tri-county co-largest in Pennsylvania within homes a year; and Sciesser has served as Upper back and forth between the operative association incorpo-Moreland's health officer for the health and sanitation committee rated, died Tuesday morning in past five years. In that time he and the Board of Health for the the Phoenixville hospital after a has kept up with the advances past two months, does his own long illness. The retired poultry- manager of Amity Gardens, in public health through attend- paper work.

See Today's Editorial, "Health Comes First," on dents, 40 drinking and eating es-

ance at seminars and courses

Small Towns Pay More

To Assure Proper Health

tablishments and a fulltime health officer who earns \$3000 a year, sponsored by the State Health de-Upper Moreland township has partment. As his knowledge and 21,000 residents, 78 drinking and experience has increased - so eating establishments and a full-has his salary.

time health officers who earns And Pottstown has 26,000 ian for every 25,000 population," eating and drinking places and residents, 134 eating and he explained, "but even that is food markets, general sanitadrinking establishments and a too large a figure. No health of tion, inspection of the sewage parttime health officer who ficer can do a really good job disposal operation, rodent and earns \$5500 a year - includ- if there are more than 15,000 peo- mosquito control "and the ing his salary as plumbing ple in the town — there's just too nusiance complaints."

"Here we only have 40 eating range from unsightly litter in association, the organiza-"With that many eating and and drinking places, and just see- a neighbor's backyard to a drinking places in Pottstown," ing that they are kept on their

When he requested additional help two years ago borough council turned down the request - instead giving him a slight increase in salary. "It wasn't the

money I needed," Steele

noted at the time, "but some

help with the work load."

Sciesser's duties are com- yard worker. "THE STATE regulations call parable to Steele's - communifor one health officer or sanitar- cable diseases, inspection of

The nusiance complaints may

T,\$2.5MillionHome **Project Planned At Amity Gardens** Of Tri-County

Allen K. Davidheiser, general

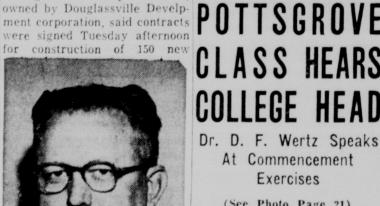
Association

home development group an developers; IN LIMERICK nounced plans Tuesday that Leonard and William Serody,

would double its size in the next company, Ashland, N. J., buildman was 84.

Mr. Bennett, who lived at 83 ment corporation, said contracts West Fifth avenue, Collegeville were signed Tuesday afternoon for the past five years, was born in Norristown, the son of the late Matthew and Phoebe (Beatty) Bennett. Before reaching success in the poultry business, his colorful career included such occupations as baker, insurance salesman, machinist, trolley car operator, and ship-

Bennett went into the poultry field in 1920, establishing a business in Limerick township. At its peak the business included 3000 laying hens and a 50,000 egg hatchery. In 1932 he helped found the Tri-County Cooperative



The Pottstown area's largest N. J., multi million dollar land

At Commencement

owners of Serody Construction

N. Douglas Ottinger, realtor

(Continued on Page Eleven)

(See Photo Page 21)

A 20th century college president disputed the words of an 18th century English poet Tuesday night and urged 88 members of Pottsgrove High school's graduating class to "catch a falling star.

Delivering the commencement address to the largest class ever graduated from the new school, Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming college, Williamsport, chose as his theme the line from John homes worth \$2,500,000 in the a falling star." Donne's poem, "Go and catch

> Dr. Wertz' address was the highlight of graduation exercises conducted in the school's auditorium, which was filled to capacity.

The program began at 8 o'clock with the graduates walking down the side aisles to the Davidheiser, representing traditional strains of "Pomp O'Donnell Jr., president and so- Loan association building, 21 uel Krouse, associate pastor of invocation by the Rev. L. Sam-Vanda M. Boyer, class valedic-Charles W. Gardner, and Paul torian, delivered an address on

FOLLOWING a vocal solo by

Norma Jeanette Decker of Rog-

ers and Hammerstein's "You'll

Never Walk Alone", Dr. Wertz

'I always find the enthusiasm

"When John Donne wrote

about catching a falling star,

and getting with child a man-

gave his talk.

V. Short, owners of G. and F. the class motto, "Onward Ever, Realty corporation, Camden, Backward Never."

An additional 650 homes

are planned within five

years, he added, bringing

the total number of homes

contracted for to 800. The

cost of construction should

pass the \$9 million mark.

Crossing Guard Starts Today

duty at Fifth and Main streets of high school graduates conin East Greenville today, Sister tagious", Dr. Wertz said, "and tonight I want to talk to you Neri school, was promised Tues- about the stars." day night.

The promise was made by Burgess Franklin Snyder and Council Secretary Paul F. Steinman during a meeting at the drake root, and finding who convent. Sister Dionysia then cleft the devil's foot, he was agreed to see that pupils would categorizing life's impossible use the Fifth street intersection tasks.' -rather than Sixth street where

and now being in a position Sister Dionysia said she was are concerned about the crosshappens when school opens in Pearl Bair, 73, of 450 Apple

promised a traffic light."

"But it is the exciting story simply a matter of the com- Randy Urffer, 8, was killed al- (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

there it now has to purchase "satisfied the borough officials Woman, 73, Is Fined ing, but we'll have to see what On Disorderly Charge

> September. They still haven't street, was found guilty of disorderly conduct by Justice of The crossing guard will serve the Peace Raymond C. Kelley until the end of the school year at a hearing Tuesday morning, - next Wednesday - and the and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. council will study the possibility | She also paid a \$2.50 cab fare of a light during the Summer, which she refused to pay Monday night, leading to her arrest. Cab driver Gene Steimetz lodged the charges.

-practicing dart throwing. JAMES HENNESSY

-making introductions EUGENE SEIVERING -basking in the sun

SANDY FREY trying a new diving form.

MRS. MARGARET BERKHEIMER —taking a kidding.

ROBERT BEIDLER -doing an impersonation. EDNA SHEEHAN-

-buying garden tools. RICHARD BUSENKELL -relaxing after examinations. KATHLEEN LLOYD

-making a quick visit. DONALD NEILSON -checking back orders.

'Completely Clarify Your Position,

Patrolman Lloyd Meyers, who topped the Civil Service list with a score of 86, and three The Pottstown Rapid Transit mission to end service in and at one point Harry Pollock, should be privately owned. If others. Meyers' promotion was company was called on to "comalso given committee approval pletely clarify your position" at and the two men who topped a 90-miunte exploratory meeting of the community transporta-

(Continued on Page Eight) tion committee Tuesday night. Stymied by what it called the "lack of explicit knowledge of the company's intentions." the

J. WAYNE KNAUSE

educational and industrial lead-

ers appointed a three-man sub-

committee to meet with the

PRT's board of directors "and

seek a firm answer on just what

engers and a need for new

rolling stock, announced re-

cently that it will seek Pub-

lic Utility commission per-

"And even if they aren't

eaten, but just thrown and

exploded, they have enough

powder to seriously burn or

even mangle the limbs of a

Pottstown. The committee chairman of the mercantile the bus company can't come was formed by Borough bureau, noted that "we must forward with a solution then let Council President J. Wayne Knause "to prevent the end of public transportation in Pottstown."

continue with some form of bus someone else take it over and

transportation - whether it's run it." borough operated or privately Emidio Mattei, who represent- corporation, signed a contract and Circumstance." After the ed his law partner, William A. in First Federal Savings and

The committee agreed REPUBLICAN PARTY Chair-licitor for the PRT, explained North Hanover street, with the Emmanuel Lutheran church, committee of civic, political, unanimously that the end of man William J. Boden Sr. that the decision to close "is following parties: mass transportation would be a agreed with the need, but arsevere blow to the community gued that "it (the bus company)

Communist Voters Die Out in County

communism upheld by the witch hunts started during the United States Supreme court sent county officials burrowing through old records Tuesday. through old records Tuesday.

Fred Fairlie, chief clerk of WILLIAM J. Boden Sr., the the county election board turned up the fact that in 1940 Earl Browder ran for president on can party and the man who the communist ticket—and pick- probably remembers more about local politics than anyone else, ed up 42 votes. (Continued on Page Two)

"I don't know where those 42 voters are today and I don't think I've seen or heard about a communist in this county since the party was ruled subversive in

clerk of the registration bureau. turned up registered communists on the county's election

the company intends to do." That was the same year The PRT, faced with a that Kenneth Hallman, chief continuing decrease in pass-

Car Spins, Slams

Utility Pole Headon

They only wanted to take a

year old Bonnie Jean Moyer, daughter of Harvey R. Moyer, Ulshafer, executive secretary of that almost claimed her life been pocket? er and four other teenage girls. "You are to be commended Injured when their 1960 sefor the immediate action taken dan whipped out of control and

> town on Old Route 73 in Earl Bonnie Jean and William Moyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Moyer, and Jean, Maria, Sally Ann and Sarah Renninger. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Renninger, Potts-

linger, ages 16 and 19, were all amount to \$1200! (Continued on Page Twenty-one) In addition to the two-day

shortcut. They didn't want to Feeling Lucky? Watch Your Bucks MAIN DRAG Boyertown RD 1, gave for a Got a couple of bucks in your "reign" of Lucky Bucks, local es

Keep an eye on the bucks that cial prices, giving residents more join them this Friday and Sat- of a reason than ever to grab Lucky Bucks days are back

to most people is - goodbye. Washington may "brighten" a little this weekend when serial numbers on his bills inform Potistown residents the bills are worth more than a dollar.

town road, Boyertown RD 1. MUCH more than a dollar. The

BUCKS follows: \$50 \$25

The bonus bucks will be de-The Mercury in preparation for

dollar spree. Prizes for individual dollars will range from \$100 A breakdown of the 240 LUCKY

\$10

(Continued on Page Two)

A modern saying claims if money speaks, all it ever says

But the serious face of George | to \$3.

Some 240 bills will be worth Bonnie Jean and William, jackpot at the end of the Potts-livered to stores on Thursday 13, and Sarah and Jean Renn-town Lucky Bucks rainbow will morning by representatives of

tablishments will be offering spestores will be participating in the

The s m all child," he explained to The fire crackers Mercury. were discover-The Mercury printed a interested in the prevention of after a store in series of articles explaining to unnecessary blindness and we Pottstown parents and children the dan-fully recognize the eminent danstarted selling gers of the pellets and as a re- ger involved in the sale of these them to school sult the State Police fire mar. 'harmless looking' pellets. We children shal's office started an immed realize too, that with the forth-Shaped and late State-wide search for more coming Fourth of July holiday

The quick action of Fire Mar-stomach and cause almost in-

taken for pellets.

the PAB. In a letter to The and those of her younger broth-Mercury, she wrote:

on exposing the "torpedo" fire-crashed against a telephone crackers which were distributed pole 21/2 miles west of Boyerin your area. "The Association is vitally township were:

"Your articles contained sufficient information to warrant our immediate at-(Continued on Page Nine)



A. RALPH THOMAS

pany losing money each year most two weeks ago.

'And frankly the company is not in a position to purchase what is so desparately needed - the new equipment," he explained. The buses now in service, he said were purchased be-(Continued on Page Eight)

Schwenksville Pupils are Rewarded For Service, Scholastic Achievement

Junior high basketball in-

tramurals: (also presented

by High) Danny Sowers,

John Johnson, Dale Ickes,

Walter Newruck, Curt

Dahms, Roger Keely and

Safety Patrol awards: (pre-

Wayne Geisinger.

man and Bobby Hader.

ler, Tom Millington.

Student Council: Louise

Gaugler, James Dice, Carl

Cook, Linda Lou Gaugler,

Paul Sautter, Joy Haas,

Nancy Heacock, Carol Miller,

don; bookkeeping, Alfred Day;

foreign languages, Patricia

Beltz; vocational home econom-

ics, Mary Yeanish; music. Eve-

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"Try," "Trust," and "Triumph" Grisdale, Kathleen Hefner, and Alan Rowland for their efare the titles of the talks to be Linda Huels, Gail Kanengeiser, ficiency as switchboard operagiven by the honor pupils of Carol Knerr, Phyllis Koehler, tors in the general office. Mar-Schwenksville High school during Susan Lewis, Christine Miller, garet Weldon and Mary Ann commencement exercises schedul- Brenda Moser, Carol Schuma- Fryer for their Pep club activied for next Wednesday, at 8 p. m. cher, Gail Shuler, Dianne Smith, ties Admission to the evening event. Lois Smith, Dorothy Smoyer, which will be held in the high Pamela Stone, Pauline Roth, school auditorium, is by ticket Judy Yocum, Carol Ziegler. Junior high football intra-

Carole Cole, Margaret Weldon murals: (Presented by Joseph and Patricia Beltz will be the S. High, physical education dirpupil speakers who will talk on ector) Charles Witmayer, James Dice, Donald Manns, Tom the above subjects.

Dr. Scott F. Brenner, an Pellachio, Henry Lick, Larry Levan, Harold Faust, Bobby editor of the Westminster Mellor, Greg Moyer and Bobby Press and a former pastor of the Heidelberg Reformed Hader. Church (United Church of Christ), will be the commencement speaker.

Diplomas will be presented by Robert G. McCahan, president of the Union School board, assisted by Robert W. Cope, supervising principal. The presentation of awards will be by Thomas P. sented by Theodore Budmo Henry Jr., high school principal vitch) Alfred Cusumano, Den-The girls' ensemble, under the nis Levengood, Clifford Minford, direction of Alden G. Biely Jr., LeRoy Haas, Diane Hessler, music supervisor, will also per- Curt Dahms, Sandy Greeby, Elform during the evening. The in- len Preston, Charles Wismer, kessel, Peggy Nace, Freddie vocation and benediction will be Dale Cooper, Daisy Buckwal- Fairlie, JC cheerleaders: Shir- Dear T. W.: by the Rev. Thomas W. Phillips, ter and Ralph Heacock. pastor of the Heidelberg Reformed United Church of Christ.

torium as will the baccalaureate Charles Sweward. scheduled for Sunday. The Rev.

high school pupils, the second for the senior high pupils with Richham, Bobby Clark, Eddie Ro-lad Long, Danny Thomas, Herthe faculty, serving as master of ceremonies

Junior high awards were as follows:

Service Awards: Presented by Thomas P. Henry Jr., high school principal to pupils performing extra curricular ser-Robert Saylor.

S c holastic Achievement awards: Brenda Moser (Arithmetic), Marsha Jones (English) and Carol Albietz (Social Studies and Science).

the American Legion Auxiliary lick, Karen Stober, Fred Rapp, Diane Hessler, Eleanor Hyatt, Essay Contest were given to David Coull, Mitzie Martinez. Ellen Preston and managers

Glee Club: (Presented by Alden G. Biely Jr., music super- Alice Butterworth, Beverly visor) Linda Barron, Daisy O'Neil. Buckwalter, Linda Burke, Diane Hessler, Susan Hunsicker, Nina Kulp (each received a three were made as follows: year service pin). Certificates for participating in Glee Club thias, Diane Spatz, Robert Bar- Nine more local and area Burke, Karen Davis, Patricia Cole, Patti Friel and Tom Ma- the weather. Dice, Diane Edmunds, Sue Free-lesky, man, Donna Gamble, Charlotte Scholastic awards: English,

LOCAL NOTICES

Dental office closed until June Yeanish; Science, Margaret Wel-12, Dr. S. Cosmo.

Laverne's Glass Shop, 121 E. 3rd St., Wall & Door Mirrors, Furniture Tops.

lyn Summers; art, Ruth Kratz. Marjories Magic Mirror, open Other awards included: Amer-Mon., June 12th for prom hair ican Legion Auxiliary Essay styling. Phone FA 6-0814.



Month

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and minute and whether AM or PM.

Hour

Street

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Safety Patrol awards: Eva Spatz, Herman Rose, Linda Mathias, Rose Kemp, Dane Rynhart, John Doskicz, Fred King, John Wright, Betty Walker, Dolly Grebe, Robert Hoepfl. Michael Waters. Jeanne Frisbie, Carol Miller, Evelyn Summers, Sally Warmkessel, Paul Whary, Lily Ott, Patricia Fry, Joan Groth, Robert Barbash, Joyce Jones, Robert Oelschlager, Lorraine Landis, Marsha Jones, Alice Butterworth, Freddie Fairlie, William Storkey, Dwain Jones, Diane Jones, Francis Morgan, Dolly Grebe, JoAnne Fecak, Peter Ressler, Leslie Hyatt, Robert Aiman, William Clossin.

Varsity cheerleader awards: Donna Wadlinger, Sally Warm- shall I do?

CLASS NIGHT activities have Huber, Ken Nace, Bill Stinger, Walters, Bill Fenstermacher, ation to what your wife wants? Stevenson wrote: "Those who been arranged for Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. This program Charles Yerger, Bobby Dunkle, Offner, Bill Clossin, Gerald Long, you have only your own selfish others cannot keep it from themis open to the public and will also David Smith, Bob Ryzner and Paul Whary, Jack Garrell, Terry interests in mind and are paying others cannot keep it from thembe held in the high school audi-managers Howard Gibbons and Graham. JV baseball awards: no attention to the interests of selves" and truer words were Seventh and eighth grade bas- Baseball managers awards: Bob you. Frank G. Ward, pastor of Eden ketball awards: Ronald Fieni, Hader, Rex Graham, Jim Stein-You won't be happy, I realize, on them. Patterson, David Loughery, son and John Doskicz.

man Rose, Paul Meyers, Bill Musselman and David Leas, man-

Charles Yerger, Diane Hessgaret Weldon, Donna Hunsicker, Members of the school band Nancy Bossert, Dawn Royer, There were awards for one Lederer. vices for the school Alfred Cusu- receiving awards from Alden G. Donna Wadlinger, Alice Williams, and all - almost - at Owen Nancy Dunkle, Howard Gibbons, managers, Patricia Beltz and torium Tuesday morning. Ted Crowell, Linda Koehler, Bonnie Ickes.

First and second prizes in er., Ray Yeanish, Robert Sch-da Barron Friel, Nancy Hader, pursuits. Ronald Fieni and Cathy Groth

Majorette awards went to:
Donna Sautter, Freddie Fairlie,
Sicker.

9 More Join SENIOR HIGH presentations Weather Game

activities were received by the bash, David McCahan, Sally residents joined The Mercury's following: Carol Albeitz, Nancy Warmkessel, Nancy Stahley, weather contest Tuesday mak-

> Carole Cole; mathematics, Pa-tricia Beltz; social studies, Mar-literally anybody's guess when Crocker prize and the Kimber-Dean Buckwalter and John Sue Lindenmuth and Janet garet Weldon, Comercial, Betty will hit the top. Gamble; industrial arts, Ray

Be it luck or an educated guess, the winner of the game will walk off with more than \$130 in prices in the contest sponsored by The Mercury and six local merchants.

award, Judy Brown (first) and test are simple. Just fill out homemaking prize. the entry blank in today's edi-Gail Kanengeiser (second). Cafeteria workers, Joan Walway. Betty Gamble and Jane Mercury.
Gertzen were cited for their as-

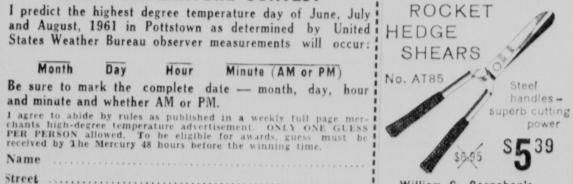
sistance in the high school office Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 3, July and Eva Spatz, Evelyn Summers 7, 4 p.m.; Mrs. Eva Kujat, 52 West Fifth street, July 20, 2 p.m.; Priscilla Yeinest, Elverson, July 14, 2:58 p.m.; Mrs. Percy M. Yoos, Elverson RD 1, July 27, 3:10 p.m.; and Mrs. Edith Roebuck, Oaks, July 22, 1:29 p.m.

Also: Mark Kujat, 52 West Fifth street, June 18, 1:55 p.m.; Robert A. Schaeffer, Pottstown Percy M. Yoos, Elverson RD 1, Peter Stanson. Aug. 3, 2:37 p.m.

MISSION ARRIVES

conomic mission led by Finance mer and Monte Overholtzer. agency Tass reported.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love & Marriage

He Wants A Divorce — His Wife Doesn't Evidently you married your | Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

When I got married seven wife through infatuation, ramonths ago I honestly thought I was in love, but now I know I'm

This is nothing against the girl I married, because she's a nice girl, but somehow what I felt for her that made me want to marry I'm really unhappy.

I'm only 22 years old and my wife is 20 and it seems to me that we should get a divorce while we're still young enough to find the one we really love, but when I told my wife that she said she didn't agree.

We have no child on the way and I think we should separate before we have any children, but I can't make my wife see that Margaret Weldon, Patti Friel, would be the best thing, so what

ley Kriebel, Linda Mathias, Has the thought ever occurred your own and honestly trying to Jeanne Brininger, Ellen Preston, to you that instead of doing just do everything you can to make NINTH GRADE basketball Sue Forest and Linda Barron. | what you yourself want you might her happy. awards: Rick Johnson, Bob Baseball varsity awards: Bob give some very careful consider- Many years ago Robert Louis

Ronald Clossin and Rick Johnson, the girl you persuaded to marry never spoken. I urge you to

side, at this time, anyhow, but seriously about having a child, believe would be most sym-The Spring Awards assembly Paul Sautter, Dennis Creter, Basketball awards: Bill Fen- it is the fact. I think it's far too for you might find that a baby pathetic and understanding, and was held in the high school gym-The program was given The program was given Larry Levan, Bobby Mellor, stermacher, Ronald Musselman, early in your married life for you in the home would do a very you'll probably get some action. nasium. The program was given Danny Sowers, Carl Cook, Greg Bob Walters, Alan Rowland, Bill to be so sure the outlook is so great deal to develop a family And be ready with some good in two parts, one for the junior Moyer, Joe Beury, Bill Swy- Bogan, Tom Bell, Bill Clossin, hopeless that you should get a diffeeling in you that would help ideas of your own in regard to the program

ther than love, which now proves to be her hard luck, with you alone to blame for not having been mature enough to know your own

Altogether, I think it's up to we can do is to meet on the her seems to have worn off and you to spend a reasonable amount streets and fool around or go your wife's interests ahead of



think them over and then act

have nothing to do because there are no places to go like movie

theaters, skating rinks, bowling alleys and other things that in terest teenagers. As a result of this, about all

of time now sincerely putting into the soda shop and stay there, but the owner has got sick of seeing us around be- fails to remember a single commuch money and by staying in the borough. there so long we keep other cus- "Outside of Republicans and tomers away and keep him from Democrats and some Socialists, making money.

What do you think can be done in a case like this?

THREE GIRLS Dear Girls:

What I think you should do

is to put your problem up to some responsible adult who would take an interest in helping you solve it. Even though there may

not be any actual entertainment spots where you can go and have fun, there surely must be some church, some school or other place that would be glad to provide space for a Youth Center where a program of activities specifically for teenagers could be set up. Put it up to one or two of the

teachers in the school you at-Mennonite church will deliver the John Johnson, Ricky Clark, Bob man; scorekeepers: Bill Patter- to know that I'm on your wife's I suggest, also, that you think tend, picking out the ones you

Patterson, David McCahan, Ray Roberts Pupils Get Recognition Girls' basketball awards: Mar-For School Year Achievements

ser, Lee Miller, Nancy Wile, of the varsity team and their program in the school audi- Myrta Foot and Robert O. Ma- Lloyd, Robert McAfee, Harold

Joan Fryer, Shirley Kriebel, JV basketball awards: Freddie members of the 1961 graduating Students association.

certificate of merit to Robert C. Hilborn. He also received the Odd Fellows citizenship medallion, the Bausch and Lomb science plaque and the Sanders and Thomas award for the Senior boy who has demonstrated superiority in mathematics and science.

Bauman, Gail Buchanan, Mary Bill Clossin, Lee Miller, Carole ing the race almost as hot as the student council, won the crew awards: Harry Bicker, Shirley Jones, Elfreide Glass, With the temperatures hover- and the Varsity Club trophy, iac, Arthur Ditlowitz, Newton Peggy Reed, Edwina Soper, Maring in the mid eighties for the Doris Dulla was given the home- Reitnour, R. Stevens Tull 3d and guerite Starr and Sandra Snyder. Lower Providence Baptist the red line on the thermometer ton Grange homemaking award. Grebe were awarded cash prizes Peck.

> were: Nancy Lapple, Daughters Potts, Robert Hilborn, John of the American Revolution, Grebe, Dean Buckwalter and Mahanatawny chapter, good citi- Carl Hallman. zen award; T. Kenneth Emery, the DeKalb agriculture award; Rules for entering the con-Sandra Clenenstine, the Crisco

Norman Hinz, the W. O. Cress-Camera club award, Joan Groth; tion indicating the exact time man industrial arts award; Roband date the temperature will ert Hewitt, the agriculture ters, Phyllis Miller, Kent Schlot. hit its highest point. Address award from the Kimberton ters, Phyllis Miller, Kent Schlotterer, Ted Crowell, Bill Hathator in care of The Pottstown North Coventry grange agricultor in care of The Pottstown North Coventry grange agricultor in care of The Pottstown North Coventry grange agricultor in care of The Pottstown North Coventry grange agricultor in the Pottstown North Coventry grange agricultor grant gra Tuesday's entries were: Mary the North Coventry grange ture award; Kaye A. Schantz,

homemaking award. Joyce Ann Gogel, Pottstown Rotary award: Gloria Suzanne O'Keefe, letter of commendation from the Nattional Merit Scholarship corporation; Elaine Suloman, shorthand award; Judith Hillard, typing award.

trophies to 1961 honor students sellor. RD 3, Aug. 4, 3:15 p.m.; Mrs. went to Dean Buckwalter, Joyce Other awards were: Horst Kujat, 52 West Fifth Gogel, Robert Hilborn, Nancy Safety Patrol members: Peter street, Aug. 26, 11:59 a.m.; and lapple, Bruce Marsland and Barth, Jeffrey Bergeron, Harry

Leadership class awards by Bodolus, James Bronson, Dean the Pottstown Rotary club to Buckwalter and Terry Burnley, outstanding Junior class boys Brian Curry, Pierre deMaur-MOSCOW (AP) -A Nigerian were received by Harold Missi- iac, Douglas Egolf, Samuel

Fryer, Robert Hale, John Hed-Minister Okotie Eboh arrived The Charles K. Given plaque rick, David Hilborn and Robert Tuesday for talks on trade and for the highest scholastic stand- Hilborn conomic matters, the Soviet news ing in the business department went to Grace Todd,

Gavel awards for work on the school newspaper went to: Nancy Iapple, editor in chief; Mary Jane Rice, associate editor; James Bronson, sports editor; Robert Hilborn and Samuel Yocum, business managers; and Janet Latch, Junior High editor.

Certificates of merit for newspaper work: Cynthia Clark, Rita Eppehimer, Judith Gaffey, Mary Ann Bealer, Marilyn Fox, Nancy Hakun, Cheryl Keim, Caroline Klaptosky and Paul

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> son. These were cash awards Missimer, David Morgan and Principal honors went to from the school Parent-Teacher- Melvin Moyer. Jean Brininger, Betsy Martinez, Fairlie, Dawn Fisher, Judy Kehs, class, for achievement in Other art awards: Cheryl K. Donald Reigner, Newton Reit-quainted with poultry men groups were described as "sub-Ronald Bergey, Mary Ann Fry-Linda Mathias, Sue Sprawls, Lin-scholastic and extra-curricular Adams, Mary Ann Ames, Harry nour, Roger Root, Joseph Rut-throughout Eastern Pennsyl-stantially directed" by a foreign

The National Merit Schol- Hurth, Charles H. Jacob, Walter Willie and Barry Yocom, Cap- and Maryland. arship corporation gave its W. Jacob, Mark D. Leblang, Altain. len P. Underkofler and Diane Senior High Student council: HE WAS a member of War- "substantially controlled" by

The P.T.S.A. industrial arts awards went to Norman Hinz, Twelfth grade; John Grim, Eleventh grade; and David Berkey and Joseph Somics, Tenth grade.

Sandra I. Clevenstine and Kaye Carol Ecker, Barbara Gonder, Peter Stanson, president of A. Schantz. Projection and stage Carole Loomis, Shirley Miller, Pottstown Rotary club award Kenneth Bickel, Pierre deMaur-Linda Pepple, Virginia Rogers,

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> Also, Virginia Gill, Elaine Suloman, Janet Bauer and Virginia Rogers. Eleventh grade: Barbara Bickel, Herbert Burkhart, Elizabeth Fryer, Ruth Hewitt, Eric Lipnack, Ida Moyer, Brian Reynolds, Richard Sollinger and Thomas Wilson. Tenth grade: Lewis Cook, Ruth Cook, David Hilborn, Larry March and Henry Yergey.

M. Silknitter.

school yearbook, was made by Jeanette Christman, Secretary; Stith, Elaine Suloman and Joyce Dean Buckwalter, editor, in Gladys Griffith, Vice President; Gogel, accompanist. honor of Harry W. Mengel, Sen- and Donna Sands, Treasurer. Norchester Optimist club for High school guidance coun-

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the amount contributed to the To redeem your lucky bucks jackpot fund. Thus, if a store after matching its number with donates \$10 to the jackpot fund, those listed in the paper, bring it will receive two lucky bucks your "grinning greenback" into back-one buck per each \$5 The Mercury office any time before 5 p. m. Tuesday, June The stores will then dis- 13. The Mercury will be open tribute the bucks randomly until noon Saturday for the beneto customers during the two fit of lucky winners.

ber anyone running under was

something called the Blue Eagle

While Browder was the

last to appear legally on the

ballot, the hunt for com-

munists continued ever

since. In 1954 a former FBI

undercover agent named 150

Pennsylvanians as past or

present communists in the

The FBI agent, Herman E

Thomas, of Allentown, also testi-

fied that in the communist in-

filtration plot "steel is the most

basic industry." No one from

the Pottstown area was named

in any of the probes, however.

the Internal Security act of 1950

requiring "communist-action"

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violent overthrow of the gov-

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"When existing government is

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Communist Voters

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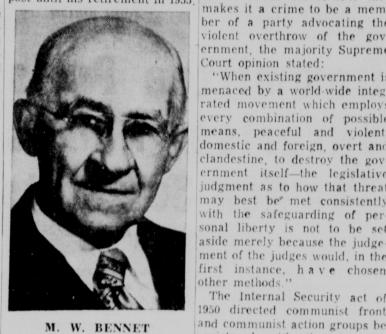
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Center Point Egg auction, which annually does \$3 million worth of business among poultrymen in Chester, Montgomery, Berks, Northampton and Lebanon counties.

In 1938 he became president organizations to register with of the association and held the the government and a section post until his retirement in 1955. Of the Smith act of 1940 that makes it a crime to be a mem-



Jack Plask, Steven Pronchick, As president, the became ac-General. "Communist action L. Bickel, Joyce A. Bush, Mary ter, R. Stevens Tull 3d, William vania, New Jersey, Delaware, government "controlling the world communist movement"

> ren Lodge 310, F and AM, Le-Lapple, Mary Jane Rice, Joseph Acacia club, Collegevile; and Rutter, Peter Stanson and Samactive in Republican political circles in Limerick township for

> > He is survived only by nieces

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Freeman Funeral home, 224 Main street, Trappe. The Rev. James Carter, former pastor of the Second Year-Sandra Berkey, church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Schwenksville cemetery. Friday night services will be conducted at 8 o'clock by the Warren lodge 310 F and

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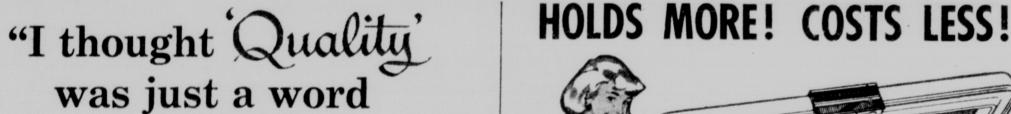
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We judge of man's wisdom by his hope. —(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Health Comes First

WHAT'S more important-a few dollars or a few lives?

Pottstown borough council is tinkering with the lives of its citizens when it opposes a Board of Health proposal to hire a fulltime health officer.

Borough hall politicians, employing the excuse of poverty to hide their desire to reward a good party worker by appointing him to a sinecure, are gambling with the public health.

The politicians want to appoint one of their constituents to a parttime job. It doesn't matter how much he knows; if he doesn't know enough, the borough may educate him. At taxpayers' cost, to be sure. Just so he's a good party man, or a person who needs a job, or who's a nice guy. The Board of Health wants the bor-

ough council to hew to the line and to obey the laws of Pennsylvania. It wants a fulltime health officer, a qualified health officer, a professional who will give all his time and his experiences to guarding the health of the community.

So the Board of Health rejected a council committee proposal to employ a parttime man. It asked council to reconsider, in the interest of the community good, its rejection of a sane, sensible proposal.

The borough council majority voted to ask the Board of Health to try a parttime worker until the end of the year. That probably was just a stalling move, because the councilmen knew they'd have to lay out at least \$1200 to train a man. After paying \$1200 for his education, plus his salary while at school, council hardly would fire a man after six months. And who would take a job for six months with no prospect but discharge?

Councilmen turned down the fulltime health officer plea because they said a proposed \$5200 to \$5400 a year salary would not stay there. Of course it wouldn't! A man would be foolish to take a job without chance of advancement or promise of reward. That's most important to a jobholder. There's not a man worth his salt who doesn't look forward to earning more money.

Councilmen also were told the health officer would need stenographic help, a secretary and an automobile. This was twisted. He'd need stenographic help, naturally, because he'd want letters written. But he didn't demand a secretary. There's plenty of IDLE stenographic ability at borough hall today-and these same "economical" councilmen are not harnessing that talent. As for transportation—he'd use a borough car, available to all executives

There's an inclination among Pottstown's politicians to grumble about the increasing number of employes on the borough payroll. "They're building a dynasty up there" is the way one rabble rouser puts it.

A perspicacious politician could examine the payroll and note there are no more employes-outside of the police department-than there were in 1951-or ten years ago!

Borough hall is big business. Were councilmen to ponder their responsibility in running a multi-million dollar investment, they probably would not be likely to favor cheap labor or to hire party men as political re-

Pottstown's government has \$10,000,000 in assets. No such private industry, which has to show a profit, would hire "good guys who need jobs" because they are "good guys who

need jobs" and stay in business long. But this present impasse among professionals and politicians is predicated on health. It's not one of profit.

How much does Pottstown expect of its health officer? Does it want its health guarded, with chances of epidemics decimating its population at a minimum, or does it want a health officer to make traffic counts, roof water surveys, plumbing inspection and what

Does it want its water guarded, its public eating places surveyed, or does it want NO

enforcment of the health laws. Pottstown can have either at the politicians' whim. If council employs a fulltime, qualified health officer it never will know how many lives are saved. It's akin to a safety program. We only know how many lives are lost. But it will be certain of professional care.

Pottstown borough council can get just what it pays for. The collapse of the food handlers inspection program, so clear in Pottstonians' minds, should be uppermost in councilmen's minds, too, when the issue is voted.

For the sake of Pottstown's health, a qualified, fulltime health officer should be employed. Every citizen should tell his councilman health comes first-a political reward

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, June 6.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Lone Star

State voters have just elected a Republican, a chap by the name of Tower, to the United States Senate. He sounds as though he may be an-

other of those tall Texans. Those Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs baseball clubs appear determined to prove it's possible for a city to be in last place twice at the

same time. And say: Russians announce they have developed a tiny, 400-pound helicopter which is powered by a motorcycle engine. Sounds like just the thing for use

by the police traffic department. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Readers Say:

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request, will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Ransom for Rebels? Castro Needs Help!

To the Editor: Fidel Castro has a problem. He has a large group of dissidents imprisoned. To keep them there indefinitely is bad for his regime politically and economically. They will always represent the nuccleus of rebellion, and a very substantial amount of space and number of armed guards must be employed to watch them.

The barest of maintenance will also be a drag on his already-strained economy as these people must be fed. He cannot indulge in a wholesale bloodbath at this time, if only because he doesn't wish to further alienate the rest of Latin America.

The only nation that would be fool enough to take this white elephant off his hands is his neighbor to the North.

However willing he might be to part with his problem, he is acute enough to appeal to

the Yankee instinct to trade. His trial balloon is meeting with overwhelming success. The do-gooders, like Don

Quixotes after a new windmill, are engaged in raising the ransom. If, and at present there doesn't seem to be much doubt, Castro succeeds in this then

what will be the asking price for the other 150,000 or so Cubans still imprisoned? Will we stop at the first 1200? Our State department had better not let

us be led down this primrose path. JASPER Pottstown RD

Against Tractor Move

To the Editor: If our government and prominent citizens will not uphold our national honor, let all Americans express their disapproval and withhold their money from this sneaky business

We are Americans. This is our country. We should have no part in supporting a major move to build up cruelty against millions of Cubans over a long period of time. Let the Castro regime die of starvation

and revolt, and then ask me for money to buy the Cubans tractors. I'll give gladly. Star Route

Aid and Comfort

To the Editor: The dictionary defines treason as "giving aid and comfort to the enemy". I am somewhat dull, so perhaps someone can tell me: Is Comrade Castro our enemy? Will his dictatorship be aided by the U.S. tractors? Will he and Communists everywhere be comforted to learn that old Uncle Shakey will stand still for ransom demands?

I guess it does take a great deal of courage to work against traditions of honor, astuteness and cold historical fact. PROF Collegeville

Who'll Lead Parade?

To the Editor: I have been reading with great interest your day-by-day reports on the trek of the covered wagon taken by Mr. Holden.

It is amazing to read of the sincere interest in this venture by the people along this The celebrations different towns have had

for him are indeed heartwarming in this day of strife and unrest all over the world. Why can't we in Pottstown recognize our neighbor with a celebration?

After all, he is one of us and we should surely recognize his accomplishment even more than the strangers did.

How about it? Pottstown RD 3 A LORELOVER

Distract Distractors

To the Editor: So the communists have distracted us, and gotten us involved in a race to the moon.

Now what can we do to distract them from their race to rule the world and all of us?

They are too close to winning for comfort, Douglassville TEE EFF

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

A MAJOR television network has high hopes of getting Jackie Kennedy for a special appearance in the Fall, on a 90-minute forum program designed for Sunday afternoon family viewing." The First Lady is being sought to head a panel of prominent citizens for a discussion of proper parental guidance when children show sparks of creativity in any of the lively arts.

Sal Mineo, slated to appear in "Picnic" at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Columbus, O., on June 20 is being sued by the Kenley Players for breach of contract. When Sal bowed out of the engagment, the theater signed Gypsy Rose Lee to star in "Auntie Mame."

The local gazettes didn't pay much Day's father, William Kapplehoff, to Luvenia correctional institution.

Williams Bennett, a Negro divorcee, in Cin-

SOPHIA LOREN and Vittorio Di Sica, the powerful acting-directing team of "Two Women," will be reunited in "Boccacio 72." It will be produced by Carlo Ponti in Italy with Joe Levine, naturally, all set to bid for the U.S. distribution rights

Although most lawmakers are of the opinion that the cost of sending a rocket to the moon will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000,000, space experts agree that the figure will be closer to \$40,000,000,000 over the ten years they estimate it will take to achieve the feat.

One of the top young singing stars is "on the needle" and has his intimates in a attention to the interracial marriage of Doris tizzy because of it. He has served time in a

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LOIS D., aged 16, is president of her church young people's society. "But, Dr. Crane," she protested, "Daddy doesn't want me to go to our church Summer camp for a week.

'He argues I am too young. Besides. he says mother needs me to help around

But seven of our group are going and I ought to be there, too, for I am president, and they expect me to set a good example. "Besides, I'd learn a lot and be a better leader in the church, wouldn't I?"

YES, IT IS very desirable that all children get to spend a week each Summer at a Summer church camp.

All five of our Crane youngsters went each Summer to a church camp, beginning when they were in Seventh grade and continuing for six years through senior high school. That helps prepare children for col-

For thousands of students flunk out of college in their first semester just because they haven't been taught how to live alone.

If you parents wish to prepare your kids for self-reliant adulthood, you must

start early. Start in their toddler days, for youngsters should learn to stay with a beloved baby sitter.

Next, they should visit friends for a meal and later spend an entire night away from

By mid grammar school, they should be used to visiting grandparents or favorite cousins for possibly a weekend or an entire

IN THE teens, it is splendid preparation for college, to spend a full week at a church camp, away from parents. These church camps are also the main

training centers for active church leaders in future years. For they have specially talented youth leaders who know how to enthuse teenagers

for altruistic work. The home pastor each Sunday has a mixed audience of all ages, so he can't slant his remarks just to the teenagers.

But these camp clergymen have a unified audience, of about the same age and interests. They can thus inspire the young folks to noble choices of careers.

And the teenagers then go back home as far more active "spark plugs" in their local churches.

Send for Dr. Crane's booklet "How to futor Your Child at Home," enclosing a stamped 4c return envelope, plus

Inside Television

STARR REPORT: One of the entertainment world's few genuine light comedians, Dwayne Hickman, is already hard at work making films for the third season of "Dobie Gillis." On or off camera, Hickman, who at 27 manages to look no more than 20, is perhaps the youngest of the light comedians extant and also one of the best trained.

Hickman was born and brought up in Los Angeles and looks upon Hollywood as his home. If anything, he is perhaps unconsciously resentful of the show business aspect of his hometown. He assiduously avoids any contact with it except when he is actually working, for he never intended to be an actor. Paradoxically, he is a very good actor. He is also quite a professional actor.

Two years ago, when "Dobie Gillis" was just getting under way, there was a good deal of gossip about the feud between Hickman and Tuesday Weld, who was supposed to have been a regular on the series.

"EVERYBODY thought we were supposed to be having a big romance," he says. "We weren't. My beef with Tuesday had nothing to do with romance. My beef simply was that she was forever being late on the set and didn't know her lines. She'd stay up half the night and then come in late in the best. She has a lot of talent but no dis- Board.

"I was the star-it was my show. There was, and still is, a tremendous responsibility riding on my shoulders. An awful lot of people were depending on me and an awful for that crucial first season alone.

"Tuesday had no understanding of this at all. She bugged me and she bugged every- beating from the Boston Chapter of the DAR, body else. There is no question about her a host of radio stations and a couple of the talent. She's got it to spare. Maybe by now she's learned something about discipline. I olde England: Within two weeks of release don't know. I haven't seen her. I hope she 50,000 albums were sold there - and still has. But she sure hadn't when she was working with us."

Hickman is a good deal more seriousminded than he appears to be as Dobie or as he appears approximately 75 per-

cent of the time off camera. A good deal of Dobie has, in fact, rubbed off on him. He knows the character inside and out and tends to talk like him because he feels it's expected of him.

"What I want to do now," he says, "is find a nice girl and get married and settle down. Trouble is, there's no time. I took a girl out the other night and brought her back home at midnight and she was insulted. I was dead tired and she was just getting

That's the problem every disciplined actor has-no time for anything but work when he's

THE BIG EYE: Robert Gist, actor turned director for the "Peter Gunn" series this past season will direct Samuel Harrison's new play, "The Bulls of Spring," to open on Broadway this Fall. Max Gordon will produce, and first tryout will open in Laconia, N. H., July 14.

Incidentally, Hank Mancini, composer of the "Peter Gunn" background music, wrote an original called, "The Gist of It," dedicated to director Robert Gist.

Mel Allen, the "Voice of the Yankees" sportscaster is compiling a "Baseball Joke Book." Sample of the humor: The one about the rookie ball player who went out on strikes morning looking tired and not able to do her so often the management called in the Labor

Dean Martin is lining up a drama for next year, and wants luscious Tina Louise, who debuted on his last TV spec.

Darryl Hickman informed that his "The Americans" series was canceled said: "For ot of money had been bet on me-\$1,300,000 once, both the North and the South lost!"

Capitol Records' "Stan Freberg Presents the United States" may be taking a verbal major networks-but they love him in jolly orders went unfilled. The old show biz axiom about being "banned in Boston" is evidently good publicity. Maybe the English believe Stan's satirical version of the Boston Tea

Tales of the Vienna 'Woulds!'



Interpreting The News

Russia Is Placed On Nuclear Spot

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst The United States and Great Britain have warned the Soviet Union that they will use nuclear weapons if their positions in Western Europe are attacked in force.

The warning, contained in informal but apparently concerted statements, appears, in the context of recent discussions, to have the agreement of France. * * *

Indeed, President Charles de

Gaulle has been ahead of both his major allies in promulgating an unyielding doctrine with regard to Berlin. The warnings also fits in with what Gen. Lauris Norstad has ar-

gued is a factual component of the military position of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces which he commands, and follows up on a policy less succinctly expressed by the Eisenhower administration.

The policy has also existed informally in Britain as a part of the inherent logic of her shift some years ago to a defense establishment based very largely on nuclear deterrent.

But the position is especially pointed at this time.

The American statement Tuesday by Roswell Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, is more precise than the British in defining a contingency in which the Soviet Union could cause a nuclear war even though her attack were nonnuclear.

"The current doctrine," Gilpatric said, "is that if NATO forces were about to be overwhelmed by non-nuclear forces of (Communist) bloc countries, they would respond by the use of nuclear weapons.'

The British minister of defense merely said that his country in the auditorium. The affair would use all available force to was under the direction of Helen retaliate against an aggression. * * *

The policy thus expressed gets farther away from the old idea that in almost all circumstances the West, because of the very natures of the countries which form cipal accepted them. the alliance, would have to take the first blow before starting nuclear war.

There may be a psychological background to the willingness of the United States to take a more. specific position on the point at

. . . has just learned a considerable lesson about the use of half-mea-

sures, because of Cuba. In Laos, a threat of armed American intervention came too late to deter the Communists from attacks which have now set

the stage for ultimate takeover. With regard to Berlin, President Kennedy has not only told the Soviet Union that the political position of the Allies there will be defended in general, but there is now an actual delineation of military posture.

The deterrent is being pushed to the limit.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

FESTIVAL COMMITTEES for the strawberry and ice cream festival. Named were: Clarence Keim, Sarah Mayberry and George Yohn, strawberry; Dorothy Weisel, Miriam Altenderfer, Evelyn Thomas, and Elmer Keck, cake; ice cream, Norton Cope, Susan Hoffman and William Royer; and tickets, William Fink, Robert Maxwell and Clarence Keim.

CHURCH COUNCIL-The church council of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, conducted a reorganization meeting. Elected were: the Rev. A. W. Lindemuth, president; Harvey B. Mest, secretary; Howard Roth, financial secretary, and Howard M. Koch, treasurer.

25 Years Ago

society, They were: Robert Ackerman, Harold Bealer, Emma Bertotlet, Richard Daub, Ruth Erb, Samuel Leighton, Violetta Maloney, Jack Bicking, Vivian Cohen and Mildred Wes-

Grace Lutheran church conductsell. The program included several songs by Harry Bernhart. He was accompanied by his sister Florence Bernhart. . . .

ART PROGRAM-A program of Pottstown Senior High school schools. The pupils, with Orpha Welsh as their spokesman, presented a group of pictures to the school and H. L. Smith, prin-

The Kennedy administration the presentation. This is the first time in recent years that a Sophomore has won this honor. Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bridegam.

> Harold Glenney, 220 North Evans street, honored their daughter, Judith, on her 13th birthday. Prizes were won by Ann Chaplin, Patty Keiffer, Dawn Brownback, Nancy Gibble and Patsy Dolas. Other guests were, Wanda Eddinger, Joy Daniels, Jean Eckstrom, Lynda

iors and three Juniors of Pottstown High school received awards of the National Honor

MUSICAL PROGRAM - The Young Ladies Bible class of ed its final meeting with a musical program. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Raymond Rus-

10 Years Ago

June 7, 1951

GETS SCHOLARSHIP-Willis Bridegam Jr., a Sophomore at Pottstown High school, received a scholarship from The Hill school. Miriam V. Ludwig made

* * * GIRL FETED-Mr. and Mrs.

Committeemen were appointed

HONOR PUPILS-Seven Sen-

was presented by the art pupils Adams Gangwere, director of art and dramatics of the public

Pottstown Sketches



"Congratulations-you and my wallet finished at the same time!"

★ PRETTY HAIRY—Philosophy is the only recourse of the balding man. That's the view of Dr. John Morgan, a London physician writing in a recent edition of Medical Press. No amount of massage or dousing will hold back a receding hairline, the doctor noted. In fact, it might even speed up the process. Dr. Morgan explained that baldness is caused by age, heredity and hormonesand as a final note, he added that there is no proof that baldness is necessarily a sign of strong masculinity. . . On this "hairless" subject, drinking may or may not put hair on the chest but bare-chested men who are inclined to alcohol are apt to wind up with a mess of liver trouble, The Insider's Newsletter reports. The hairless male, according to Dr. Mitchell Spellberg of the University of Illinois, has a genetic defect which makes him much more susceptible to cirrhosis of the liver than the man with lots of hair on his chest. Most prone to cirrhosis are males with little body hair, tender skin and fingers

OKLAHOMA'S STATE flower is the mistletoe . . . There's no word in the Hawaiian language for weather. . . Here's an optimistic report for our senior citizens from Benjamin B. Kendrick, Life anniversary of the Declaration of Inde

★ MORE TEAMSTERS-On May 16. a Pottstown "pioneer," Warren C. Holden, left his home at Pottstown RD 1 in a covered wagon bound for Maryland. His reversion to older, gentler ways of travel seems to be contagious, for on Sunday, a horse and twowheeled buggy rode into Pottstown. Mrs. Eugene Rhoads, 943 Queen street, was visited by friends from Boyertown, Mr. and Mrs.

caused a lot of comment," said Mrs. Rhoads. . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Three kittens, 6 weeks old, Mrs. Michael Krassowski, Douglessville RD 1, FA 6-2685. . . Four kittens, 8 weeks old, Mrs. Pearl Magliochetti, 210 Glas-

glow st., Stowe, FA 3-8714 (after 5 p.m.). What D'You Know?

1. What will be the symbol of the 1964 New York World's fair? 2. Europe's longest suspension bridge is

4. What great Scottish author lost the power of his right leg after a teething fever

in infancy? 5. What Italian composer wrote the opera "La Favorita," the last act of which

On this date in 1948 Gen. Dwight Eisenhower began his duties as president of New

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE RETROGRADE—(RET-ro-grade) - adjective; moving backward; retreating; inverse or reversed. Verb; to move backward; retreat. Origin: Latin.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Unisphere, a huge open-work globe of steel, 13 stories high.

river. James II of England (and VII of Scot-

5. Gaetano Donizetti.

4. Sir Walter Scott.

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN Stamps That Fade . . . Hairless Woes . . .

* WARNING-Stamp collectors were warn-

ed by James C. Brinton, Montgomery county

clerk of courts, that the yellow color in the

four cent Kansas statehood 1861-1961 com-

memorative stamps bleeds when soaked off

paper. He suggests those stamps be soaked

off paper separately, else the color will bleed

into other stamps and make them undesir-

able. . . Who knows where Edward Kowaski

is? John Musante, former Pottstonian now living in West Los Angeles, Calif., writes he'd like to locate his former Pottstown High school chum. Says he may have become a priest. Anybody knowing Kowaski's whereabouts, call All Around the Town. . . While on the subject of hobbies, a coin collector tells the column the motto of the first coin (1787 penny) issued by the US was "Mind Your Business."

DIPLOMAS-Gordon Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epps, Linfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises of Lakeland, Sheboygan, Wis., college. . . David Lee Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans, 1058 Terrace lane, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster. . He majored in government. President of both the Government club and debating team in his senior year, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity. Named to both the Dean's and Honors Lists several times in his college career, he won the junior oratorical prize in 1960, and was awarded the George C. Wagner prize in government at the college's awards day ceremonies.

which taper like a woman's. The hairy man, Dr. Spellberg explains, is endowed with a biological mechanism which lets him burn up more alcohol with less harm to his body than the hairless tippler.

Insurance association executive: "If 65 was a good retirement age in 1953, a somewhat higher figure would be more appropriate today" . . . Ex-Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the same day, July 4, 1826,—the 50th pendence on which they had collaborated . The world's largest shopping center is in Portland, Ore.

Russell Bitler, who drove all the way in their horse and buggy. The old fashioned vehicle slowed and stopped Sunday mortorists, who marveled at the page from the past. "It

By NAN JONES THE ANSWER, QUICK!

planned for what city? 3. What kings attempt to regain his throne was foiled at the Battle of the Boyne?

he composed in only three or four hours? IT HAPPENED TODAY

York's Columbia university.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To George Szell, Cleveland Orchestra conductor; Alexander P. de Seversky, aircraft designer; Jessica Tandy, actress; Maj. David Simmons, balloonist; Bobby Avila of baseball,

and Rocky Graziano, ex-boxing champ.

2. Lisbon, Portugal, crossing the Tagus land)

Flowers for the Living

961 North Franklin street.

area's Republican representative troversial amendment." Monday, he cast his first vote under the amendment, the authority would depend upon as-

nessman elected two months ago construction of public projects. Hyde in the first race at Delato fill the unexpired term of The funds for this appropria-Floyd K. Brendlinger, also of tion would come from "left-Lansdale, backed an unsuccess- over" funds in the State treasful move to subject approval ury. of allocations for the General

101 votes to 96.





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THE SMITHS VISIT

THE OLD "LOW-PRICED" FIELD

IN SHOWROOM 1

Monday, he cast his first vote sembly approval before it would A couple of Souderton horse- ware Park not only missed get- tract and the R. M. Shoemaker visors.

State authority to General As- HOLL'S opposition to the General State authority stems from Holl, along with other state his belief the authority "spends Republicans, was outvoted too much money without spe cific authorization from the leg-

David L. Lawrence and other top State officers, services as a distribution agency for funds used to construct, equip, maintain and improve public works. Under its auspices, many State public works projects are Spencer announced Tuesday that carried out. These range from the trial of former Montgomery Is Fined On highways and sewage plants to County Sheriff Samuel M. Glass

arsenals and swimming pools. Money to finance the authority's projects is obtained through the sale of bonds. The principal and interest of these bonds is paid from rentals received from leases to the State and from funds appropriated from time to time by the General Assembly.

The authority up to the beginning of this year completed some 700 public projects, spending about \$560 million dollars. The need for greater expenditures and a stepped up program, pointed out by Governor Lawrence, was responded to by a Democratic bill which would make the \$874,900,000 available in the next fiscal year.

But the amendment, favored iff, leaving office in 1956. His arby Holl and other Republicans, rest came in the wake of a threewould have stripped the auth. month investigation of the proority of its right to allocate thonotary's office by a Philadel-WATER SOFTENER funds without first awaiting as phia accounting firm hired by the County Commissioners. sembly approval.

Nonetheless, Holl termed the authority "a gigantic monster having a blank check to spend the taxpayers' money."

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Can't by Brendlinger after the day the books of his former office, he gave the county a check for setting a committee appoint.

According to Spencer, the money

> Other Montgomery county Reamendment move were Robert Bank and Trust company. P. Johnson, Morton H. Fetterolf Glass, through his attorney, moved, he said. Herman B. Willaredt.

inal action.

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S'CUSE ME, SIR.

New Legislator Casts First Vote For Losing—Cause Betters Miss Payoff New Legislator The County Scene The County Scene The County Scene Bills of \$2000 Bills totaling \$2000 were payoff by Jenkintown Borough Council, A zoning classification for the area was changed to suit. The members also agreed on the county Scene Pay Bills of \$2000 Bills totaling \$2000 were payoff by Jenkintown Borough Council, A zoning classification for the area was changed to suit. The members also agreed on the holiday July 4. **Detectives**

be able to allocate any of the race betters who Tuesday ting \$25, the payoff price, but company, of Philadelphia, has an CREAM AND SUGAR, SAM? Edwin G. Holl, Lansdale busi- \$874,900,000 it requested for the wagered their two bucks on Mr. also lost their dollars.

Samuel M. Glass

Is Facing Two

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ment of public funds while in

office were returned against

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Grand Jury. The amount in-

volved is approximately \$16,-

Glass served 12 years as sher-

Charles "Chick" Moody, chief of pending borough approval. Montgomery county detectives, The site, bounded by West, led a raiding party of five in Florence and Greenwood Aves., spaniel belonging to Homer Souderton and picked up a hand- overlooks the Jenkintown sta- Zimmerman, got in on the roubook operator.

The enforcement officers pany arrested Michael Munnucci, 44, as the handbook man. He was taking bets in a taproom. The officers found \$31 on him and some baseball pool tickets.

a new location. They'd watched him for several weeks before the raid.

Dog Catcher District Attorney Harold W. on charges of fraudulent conversion and embezzlement was list-Cruelty Charge

Troopers Harry Crane and Lower Providence Township Metro Kardash and County Deed in Criminal court during the dog officer was fined \$20 and tective Joseph Marlin. Spencer said that he will per-costs, on charges of cruelty to sonally handle the prosecution, as- animals after testimony was sisted by Thomas E. Waters, Jr., heard from a township dog owner and a veterinarian concern-President Judge William F. ing gunshot wounds suffered by Dannehower indicated that the a collie.

trial will probably be presided Jack Woodland, of South Trooper road, was found guilty of the charge by Magistrate J. Frederick Becker, Lower Providence, after testimony was heard from Mrs. Nancy W. N. Fuller, of Audubon road, the dog owner, and Dr. Raymond William Giuliani, of Tredyffrin Veterinary hospital.

Mrs. Fuller said her dog, a two year old blue merle collie, was shot on April 13 by Woodland, who followed the dog to her home and then took it with him, indicating he would have to kill

Investigation was conducted IN LEGAL language, Glass is by Charles A. Renshaw, special charged with "unlawfully and agent of the Women's SPCA, of Philadelphia, and on April 26 feloniously" converting to his own the dog was returned.

The original amount involved of the dog's condition, and a

THE VETERINARIAN said he discovered a series of puncture or Limited ment. He was elected last According to Spencer, the money wounds behind the dog's left "Samuel M. Glass - Sheriff Ac- area. He also said he felt what publicans outvoted in the count" at the Montgomery County he assumed were pellets under the skin. These were not re-

Jr., Mrs. Evelyn G. Henzel and Leonard F. Markel, contends that There were no indications that the fund does not contain public the dog had been treated for money, and further that the sta- these wounds, Dr. Giuliani said, FA 3-3000 is the number for tute of limitations prohibits crim- and the animal appeared to be in pain when the neck area was handled. He also said the collie's demeanor was not that of a normally healthy dog

Woodland, testifying in his own behalf, admitted he shot at the dog after trying for some time to catch it. He said he saw blood dripping from the dog at the Fuller home but believed this was

coming from a cut lip. The dog catcher also admitted detaining the dog, and not killing it, after he learned that the SPCA, was investigating. He added he did not believe there had been any wound except the

County Woman Dies at Age 100

The oldest lifetime resident Conshohocken, Mrs. Ida Free Car X-Ray Books At Any Rambier Dealer (Thwaites) Tagert, 100, died at her residence, Monday,

> Mrs. Tagert was born in Conshohocken on Feb. 14, 1861, the daughter of the late Charles H. and Sara (Becker) Thwaites. She was the widow of Horace

She also was the oldest member of Conshohocken Methodist

In February, 1960, upon the occasion of her 99th birthday Mrs. Tagert was honored by President Eisenhower who extended "sincere congratulations upon your birthday" and asked that "good health be yours through many more happy years.

On her 100th birthday in Feb ruary, she received a plaque from the Montgomery County Medical Association in recogni tion of her century of life

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til 1963 to vacate the property.

Munnucci, who lives at 307

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was given a hearing before

Justice of the Peace Charles J.

Gorman in Norristown and held

Assisting Moody were Officer

Paul Wolfe, of Souderton; State

in \$500 bail for court.

Bills totaling \$2000 were paid Erection of a huge building Tuesday night by members of whose two 17-story towers will the Washington Township superhave 500 apartment units was visors at their meeting in the

The gigantic building wiil rise July 4.

on land that is the campus of Claude Hess, tax collector the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)-Com-Beaver College. It is a 10-acre turned over \$6000 to the super-night in the Elks home.

option to buy it. Consummation It all happened because of the transaction was delayed coffee-break habit has finally HAYS, Kan. (A) - America's

reached the family dog.

ject to purchase by the Shoe-extra cup or two for Sam's feed five persons. maker firm, the college has un-The college, meanwhile has found

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Farm Statistics Cited by Chester

Joseph H. Way, assistant Ches- in charge of the meeting atkintown Borough Council. A zon- The members also agreed to ter County farm agent, pointed tended by 55 members. ing classification for the area conduct their meeting on July out that according to statistics, 3 because of the holiday on 11 percent of the American working people are farmers, at

> He also said that in the 1800s, 75 percent of the American people were en-

gaged in farming. Way remarked that in Russia, from 56 to 60 percent Sam, a handsome cocker are engaged in farming and in China, 65 percent.

He also pointed out that tion of the Reading Railroad com- tine one morning during break- one American farmer can raise fast. Now it's a regular habit - enough to feed 24 persons, while Under the option, and sub-the Zimmerman's make an one Russian farmer can only

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gusts which failed to material-

ize, will leave behind some ef-

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tween 1945 and 1953 and new buses will cost between \$12,-

000 and \$15,000 each. 'The equipment is worn out but there just isn't the money to replace it," Mattei explained. The last bus was purchased in 1953, he said, "when there was nothing else to put on the road." tion and the increase in con-"But the real problem is the gestion. It's just hard to say number of diminishing riders,"

over 268,990 route miles. Last wait any longer. year with an increase in mileage through the extension of gers decreased to 883,886-de-company had "dry runs" (runs spite the purchase of the Mur- with few or no passengers that WELLS SAID the company able if operated alone.

first five months is already you started."

parable period last year.

the decrease in passengers would continue "or whether a PRT Manager Guy Wells rewith an increase in populawhen this will happen."

eral years the directors kept - an hour in the morning and an HE DISTRIBUTED figures looking for this and waiting for hour in the afternoon - and bring showing that in 1954 the com- it to happen. It just never seem- in about \$8 - of which \$4 is salpany carried 972,273 passengers ed to and now the company can't aries for the drivers.

WELLS ADMITTED that the ert H. McKinney noted.

ber of passengers had fallen to "when you increase the fares They certainly can't make a ed "that might be profitably Reynier; Bush; Charles Reinin- force "as soon after July 1" as for a fracture of the right foot. GAINS 728,000-a loss of 144,000 passen- the number of riders seem to profit." gers yearly in four years. This drop off and you're just at about Asked why school runs ertown and Sanatoga. year the decrease during the the same spot in revenue as when weren't ended, Mattei replied

1959 and a school fare increase Asked whether he thought from 7 to 10 cents two years

> Both Wells and Mattei said that school children - who made up one-third of the passengers - were one of the major factors in the company's poor financial state.

The school buses, Wells ex-Mattei added that "for sev- plained, operate two hours a day

of its routes in February, 1959. hadn't asked for a fare increase children two hours a day and think so. Yes."

increase from 10 to 15 cents in discontinued the school runs." to schools and industry and the the list for patrolmen were ap-"You'll have 77,000 screaming people on your

operations completely," Pollock noted, pointing out that many people in an average

increase fares. Wells replied: Dana corporation. 'I guess its possible.'

"We'd have a thousand scream- POLLOCK SAID that he didn't Samuel Kissinger; and Wells. \$4310 before being given perma-treatment.

feel the cutback of service — or limiting to high street and North Charlotte street — would Committee Pulls appreciably affect business.

But this is a community more than 60,000 over a com- The company received a PUC ing parents on our necks if we problem and the entire effectriders—must be studied. And to pointed. drop the system would definitely necks if you try and end the be an injustice to everyone concerned." he added.

> the buses were used by that meet with the PRT directors crease in salary from \$4810 a was A. Ralph Thomas, who sug-year to \$5530. Both promotions gested the idea; Councilman become effective July 1. Pollock also asked whether Charles Shaner; chairman of the it would be profitable for the parking committee; and Ray M. it would be profitable for the parking committee; and Ray M. company to end dead runs and Bush, employment manager at trolmen, to fill out the vacancies Richard Placido, Motor Patrol-

A short while later Demo-Borough Manager Robert H. Mccratic Party Chairman Joseph Kinney Jr.; Burgess John B. Lammey 25 of 219 Oak street. Best Judy Brook Set J. Barbert B. Patrolman William B. McCann, lowed by a high near 80 this A. Suchoza returned to the sub-Hartenstine Jr.; Linford Moyer, Richard A. Mann, 28, of 51 High Patrolman Lorin Leuthold and It will be mostly fair today, money," Borough Manager Rob- whether the High street line town school district; Pollock; street. which carried 75 percent of all Thomas; the Rev. Richard S. Lammey, who topped the list Corum. the passengers "would be profit- Hoffert, pastor of Grace Luth- with a score of 8612, and Mann, eran church; Shaner; Mattei; with a score of 84, are both husky HURT IN FALL the Democratic party; Assistant over 6 feet tall.

cut back" were the runs to Boy- ger, of the United Rubber they can be fitted with uniforms. The woman injured herself when Japan's new 10-year-plan en-

Appointed to the committee to the promotions also mean an in-

Attending the meeting were A short while later Demo-Borough Manager Robert H. Mc-Week in July were Everett B. Bettelman Kirlin, Motor week in July were Everett B. Bettelman Kirlin, Motor fortable 65 this morning, fol-

Workers local 336, and his wife; They will be on a six month pro- she fell down two steps at her visages raising the standard of Assistant Borough Manager bationary period at a salary of home. She was released after living of workers and farmers

The opening for sergeant and two patrolmen was created when borough council approved a 42 hour work week and the creation of a fourth shift which Meyers will head. He lives at 929 Hale street.

There were 13 candidates for patrolmen and seven for promotion from patrolman to sergeant. fects, however. Lammey, 25, of 319 Oak street; Desk Sgt. Lynwood Youse, Motor afternoon. Motor Patrolman James H. tonight and tomorrow, with a

spite the purchase of the Murspite the purchase of the Murphy Bus lines and the addition were unprofitable) and that it has six buses that "carry school This time Wells replied: "I Joseph A. Suchoza, chairman of Now you can't beat that for Berks street, Stowe, was treated luck, can you? Prior to the purchase the num- since 1957, but pointed out that aren't used the rest of the day. Among the dry runs mention- Borough Solicitor Ronald H. They will be appointed to the at Memorial hospital Tuesday

low of about 60 tonight and a

high of about 80 again tomor-

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Perkiomenville RD 1, who will Pottstown hospital.

up days due to bad weather. his forearm. He was admitted

The board was informed that the hospital and released.

a four classroom addition to the FALSE TEETH

will finance the construction of Now Many Wear

to the hospital.

fic in fireworks.

teach Fifth grade.

The school calendar adopt-

ed for the coming term will

begin September 6 and end

June 6, 1962, barring make-

Snow days the past Winter

will delay the end of this

term until next Monday.

Originally, tomorrow was

set as the last school day.

complete on a bond issue which

The entire board was present

at the Monday night meeting in

Modern Manners

By CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW

Author of "Modern Manners - Etiquet for All Occasions"

DON'T BE A NEIGHBORHOOD of you in making his place

PEST The irate lady who wrote me the following letter, has some excellent questions regarding correct behavior and thoughtfulness for your next-door neighbor. I'll break it down to the questions themselves, as she gave them. The indented answers are mine.

Why is it that people are so thoughtless when it comes to cooking on outdoor grilles?

Due so the fact that windows are open during this time of year, it is a very unkind neighbor who does not place his grille in such a position that the smoke will not blow into the house of the person next door. Nothing is more unpleasant than to spend an evening being smoked out of your own home! Those responsible for this would undoubtedly be the first ones to squawk if you returned in kind!

When you make every effort to keep the grounds around the

house in nice condition — by at 7 o'clock on a Sunday morn-the left of your plate. keeping the grass cut, the ing; those who allow their active, flowers weeded, etc.-it is very noisy children to run loose in the upsetting to have the next-door yard at the same hour; those who neighbor neglect the appearance turn their TV sets, radios and hiof his place. What to do to fis to top volume at all hours of make him clean up?

Sciesser and Steele have had twice as many eating and drink-

their share of both kinds—and ing establishments and food

the hundreds of others that markets as Sciesser to police in

"pretty lucky. I only have employe, I know from what we

isn't long enough. I'd say that could also be done by the State

some weeks I put in as many as and have the job abolished com-

60 hours and the average must pletely. But the question is a

"And I know that Abing- protection do the people of your

town want?"

be close to 50 hours a week." simple one: How much health

before the nuisance is abated." Curley explained, adding:

SCIESSER ADMITS that he's of Pottstown requires a fulltime at all."

"somehow or other fall into our Dublin township.

please join in with the rest of horns.

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chorus of cats that are keeping

ton is bigger than Pottstown

-it has 58,000 population-

but there they have two full-

time health officers - one

who makes \$6900 and an

assistant who makes \$5000,"

he added. "So there's no

reason why Pottstown

Sealy

Posturepedic

MATTRESS

house

Queen & Madison

and Boxspring

presentable. Litterbugs are always with us, and some folks just don't seem to recognize how unsightly tall grass, broken toys and open garbage pails can be. Be courteous but firm, in your request. If you are tactful, maybe you can shame the guilty one into doing some-

How can you ask those who are guilty of any of the following bad habits, to desist? The one who runs his electric mower



the day or night; the departing

"There is absolutely no doubt

in my mind that a town the size

He works a 40 hour week-but "Of course the job could be usually put in about 50 hours

"If they don't want any, then

nars on public health since

then—at the township's expense

County Organization

Is Explained to GOP

ed by C. Gilbert Hazlett, county

of the club, announced the club

Republican chairman.

during July and August.

Kenilworth.

and his superiors say he does

The explanation was present- in front of the truck.

admits that "the week often done by a parttime man. It a week," he concluded.

The only recourse here is guests who leave at one o'clock in to be perfectly frank. Ask the morning with shricked goodthe carless neighbor to byes and loud talk and honking Mercury.

As I said in answer to the last question, be frank and discuss any of the above actions with the wrongdoer. Just be sure that you, yourself, are never guilty of acting likewise! When people live side by side, thoughtfulness is a must between neighbors, or life will become miserable for all concerned. Manners, based on consideration for oth-

QUESTION . . . You have answered this question before, but I still am clumsy and in doubt about what to do. Please give your ideas again. When you sit down at the dinner table in the home of friends and you are confronted by a folded linen napkin, placed

ers, is very important here.

Miss G. E. ANSWER . . . As soon as you Forge Sports club. sit down, unfold the napkin and place it in your lap. At the end IN ADDITION to his wife, by the Schwenk Funeral home, of the meal, fold the napkin over Mr. Dengler is survived by a 124 West Philadelphia avenue, all preliminary legal work is once (do not fold it back to its daughter, Esther, wife of Irv-Boyertown. original shape) and place it to ing Jackson, Pottstown RD 3; his father, Peter Y., Hershey:

While Mrs. Shaw cannot undertake to answer individual letters, she will use readers' questions in her column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Carolyn Hagner Shaw in care of The

gets \$5500 for both jobs,"

should either be ashamed of

ting any health protection

(Another in this series

Also cleared of criminal

negligence were: Lester My-

East Greenville, and Walter

Dillicker, 280 Mervine

in Lower Gwynedd township.

BOY HURT

left collarbone.

ROOM

OUTFIT

will appear tomorrow.)

3 Are Cleared

the State come in when there's In Traffic Deaths

OBITUARIES

Heart Condition Alice Renninger Dies at Age 83 Is Fatal to Alice S. (Moyer) Renninger, Earl Dengler

ninger, of Gilbertsville RD 1, Earl M. Dengler, 63, husband died Tuesday night at 10:05 of Bertha H. (Weidner) Deng-o'clock in the Memoial hospital, ler, Pottstown RD 3, died at where she was a patient for five 7:55 Tuesday night in the Potts- weeks. A native of Douglass (Mont. Two Teachers town hospital. He suffered a was in the hospital since then.

When the daughter of the late Milton school board officially filled the school board off heart attack a week ago and

Born in Gilbertsville, Mr. and Mary (Schueck) Moyer. instruction staff of the Salford-Dengler was son of Peter Y. and She was a member of Christ the late Catherine (Merkel) Lutheran church, Niantic.

The lived at the Potts.

The lived at the Potts. Her husband died on May 24, ers for the 1961-1962 term. town RD 3 address the past 1954. three years and prior to that

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Cleaver, 351 North Charlotte street; Beulah, wife of Walter Stetler, 376 Spruce street; and Alverta, wife of Noble Gerhart, Gilbertsville RD 1.

He was a member of St. Gloria, wife of John Miller, 41 between your knife and fork on Peter's Lutheran church, Boy- West Seventh street, Pottstown, ertown, the Veteran's Home asand Anita, wife of Walter Mcsociation, Boyertown, the Hikeville Sports club and the Pine and three great-grandchildren. Curdy Jr., 382 Spruce street,

Funeral arrangements are in

William Clifton, Richmond, Va.; Local Woman Ella, wife of Aubrey Marshall, Winterpock, Va., Jennie Deng-ler, Morgantown, and four Succumbs at 22

at 11 a.m. Saturday from the of Eva Jane (Wells) Fitch, of Houck Funeral home, 112 North 401 Mineral street and the late news tips. Washington street. Burial will Lloyd H. Fitch, died Tuesday afternoon in the Norristown hos-She was born in Pottstown.

Surviving with her mother are one sister, Shirley, wife of N. Charles Reynier, Timberlane; two brothers, Jack L. Fitch, Douglassville RD 2, and L. Kenneth Fitch, 820 North Warren street.

Private services will be conmacher and Reber Funeral home, Born in Stowe, the son of the 359 King street. Officiating will late Simone and Rose (Di Nuzzo) be the Rev. Edward S. Horn,

Memorial park.

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Funeral services for AMANDA B. (SWAVELY) WYNN, wife of Howard Wynn of DOUGLASS-VILLE RD 1, were conducted on Tuesday morning from the Skean Also, two sisters, Josephine, Funeral home, 404 High street wife of David Bender, 621 East Officiating was the Rev. Ira W Vine street, Stowe, and Louise, Bechtel General Superintendent wife of Albert Barrett, 547 East of the Holiness Christian Church

of the USA. Funeral services will be Sat- Interment was in Highland Me-

Funeral services for HARRY E. KULP, husband of Sallie H. (Hildenbrand) Kulp of 1034 SOUTH STREET, were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Skean Funeral home, 404 High street. Officiating was the Rev. Victor A. Kroninger, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church of

The structure of the county 9 year old Robert Isett, 23 Anna B. (Reppert) Lengel, 74, Interment was in Pottstown

son of John D. and Ann (Maxwell) Ressler, BUCHERT ROAD, POTSTOWN RD 3, will be conducted at the convenience of the family from the Schwenk funeral home, Boyertown, and

The infant died early Monday

Surviving with his parents are Also, a son, Jacob C. Lengel, a brother, Scott; paternal Mt. Joy and maternal grand-Funeral services will be 2 p. m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer



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shouldn't have at least one fulltime employe." "a fine job." He now makes shouldn't have at least one \$8000 a year and the plumbing is fatal to residents awake at night. Both same view—and he has almost assistant—makes \$6000 a year. A. P. Sconnely "And you say Steele only Anthony P. Sconnely, 43, of he said, "The borough itself or feel lucky it's getheart attack.

lived in Pine Forge.

poration.

During the 30's, he played

baseball with the Pine Forge

athletic club. He worked as

an electrical maintenance

man in Bethlehem Steel cor-

Douglassville RD, died Tuesday ducted at the convenience of the morning at his home from a family, Thursday, from the Schu-

"I know that in a town this Scarano. He was employed by pastor of St. James Lutheran eight or ten a month. But what do here with only about 80 eat- size-with 21,000 people and a the Franklin Waste company church. most people don't realize is that ing and drinking places what it lot less inspections required-I and a member of Stowe Quoit Interment will be in Highland it may take four or five trips is to keep on top of things," have a hard time finding enough club. time to do all the work-and I

He is survived by two sons, Anthony Jr., and Rob. ert, and one daughter Roseann, all of Monocacy; two brothers, Dominic Scarano, of Norristown, and Frank Sconnely, 618 East Race

an emergency. That's if the James C. Edwards, Reading, Race street, Stowe.

county employes can be found was cleared of criminal negliwhen they're needed. And II gence Tuesday in the death of you only want a half a job done, then only get a parttime man."

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Coroner Dr. John C. Simpson.

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Sociate pastor of Emmanuel Luscociate pastor of Emmanuel Lu when they're needed. And if gence Tuesday in the death of urday at 11 a.m. from the morial park. CURLEY ACCEPTED the Edwards was the driver of a theran church, and interment position 13 years ago. He's at-truck involved in a fatal accitended most of the State Health dent with a motorcycle driven by Frank Glanski Jr., April 12. will be in Highland Memorial

ers. 433 East Main street. Anna Lengel, Former Resident Meyers was the operator of Town, Dies

Republican organization was ex- Adams avenue, Warminster, widow of Howard P. Lengel, of West End cemetery. plained to members of the North March 25. He was pronounced Reading, and a former Pottstown Bearers were, Mark Schaef-Coventry Republican club Tues- dead of a fractured skull on ar- resident, died in her home in fer, Kenneth Hetrick, William day night at a meeting of the rival at Abington Memorial hos- Reading Tuesday at 4:45 a. m. Hildenbrand, Ebbin Hilden-She was born in New Hanover brand, Walter Schaeffer, Wiltownship police, the boy darted township, daughter of the late liam Heydt, and Morris David-Thomas and Sarah (Reeser) Rep- heiser. pert. In Pottstown, Mrs. Lengel

club in the community building, pital. According to Warminster ANGELO LOCHETTO, Am- lived at 8 West Fifth street be-William S. Hellyer, president bler, died in North Penn hosfore moving to Reading 13 years

KENNETH JAMES RESSLER, would dispense with meetings pital, May 5, from head injuries ago. received March 16 when his She once worked at the Laurel

compact car ran out of control Locks Tea room. Mrs. Lengel was a member After leaping across the conof Emmanuel Lutheran crete divider line on four-lane

Route 202, police said the ve-Surviving are three daugh- will be followed by private inhicle slammed into the side of ters: Sara Lengel, Detroit, Mich.; terment an oil truck driven by Dillicker. Aleatha, wife of Norman Hanley, Glanski died under similar 15 East Third street; and Amy, circumstances. His motorcycle wife of Lester D. Moyer, Read-evening in Pottstown hospital. crashed head on into Edwards ing.

truck as the latter was waiting to make a left turn at Charlotte 228 Pearl street; and six grand- grandmother, Edith K. Ressler, and King streets. Glanski died children. of a crushed chest at Pottstown

Saturday from the Houck Fu. Maxwell, Schuylkill Haven. neral home, 112 North Washing-Jamie Smith, 4, son of Mr. ton street. The Rev. L. Samuel and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 127 Sun-Krouse, associate pastor of Emrise lane, was X-rayed and re- manuel Lutheran church, will of leased from Memorial hospital ficiate. Interment will be in Mt. Tuesday. On Monday he fell Zion cemetery. while playing and broke his

> Funeral services for OSWIN E. HEIST, 94, widower of Mary E. (Miller) Heist, 708 WALNUT STREET, were at 2 p.m. Tues day from the Houck Funeral home, 112 North Washington street. The Rev. Dr. Luther A.

> Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was in Edgewood ceme-

Bearers were Rodney and John Heist; William, Merrill, Ronald and Herbert Hoover.

Blind Association Praises Kirby

newspaper in alerting the pub-use and a dozen pupils were each suspended one day at tention and alert our branches to the potential danger of this illegal traf-

cury's series of articles that

Mr. and Mrs. George Venarchik.

524 Spruce street, was climbing

on the bar of a swing set, when

he fell and broke two bones in

Scott Allen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Allen, Boyertown

RD 1, fell and broke a bone in

his forearm. He was treated at

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Boyertown Junior High school. A SIMILAR letter was also Immediately after their dissent to Kirby who received a covery in Pottstown, Kirby and personal "call of thanks and ap- Motor Patrolman Lorin - Leu-

"Thank you again for the preciation" from Miss Ulshafer, thold made a store by store The distribution of the fire-check of the borough. Only one 83, widow of Alvin D. Ren-excellent presentation in your crackers in the area was so store was found to be selling the wide-spread before The Mer-firecrackers.

schools in Phoenixville, Birdsboro and Pennsburg issued Bounces With Check special warnings against their

CASPER, Wyo. (A) - Getting a bad check from a cross-country truck driver riled Don Bear, owner of a small Casper service sta-

Two 6-year-old boys fell and collect.

They are Janet Hammer-broke bones in their right fore-Bear not only received payment schmidt, of Telford, who will arms Tuesday in two separate for the \$50 check, but got anteach music; and Loretta Shontz, accidents. Both were taken to other \$100 to cover expenses of George M. Venarchik, son of his trip.

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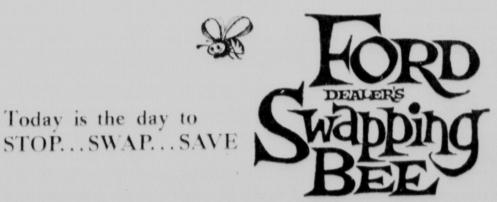
TAKE A LOOK AT THE TWELVE FORD WAGONS, EVERY ONE IS DE-SIGNED AND BUILT TO GIVE YOU MORE SOLID ROOM-PER-DOLLAR. POWER-PER-DOLLAR OR STYLE-PER-DOLLAR VALUE THAN OTHER WAGONS. SEE THEM ALL-FROM THE CRISP SMARTNESS OF THE FALCON WAGON, ALL THE WAY UP TO THE INIMITABLE FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE.

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DEAR DOCTOR: For four or then spleen - an enormous five months my intestines have "lymph node" in the upper left been stopping up for three days corner of the abdomen and flowing like water on the cause trouble.

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en innocent This policy worries a lot of to cut? healthy people, but it also saves many a possible cancer victim.

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sock should do fine. A hot bath W Lee See your doc- relaxes you, softens nails and tor at once. steadies nerves before the trim. Clean under each nail with an orangewood stick. Then trim straight across, flush with the

end of the toe, to avoid ingrown Cause Of Shingles

Dear Doctor: What causes shingles? Do they appear on only one part of the body? Can Mr. H. S.

Dear Mr. S.: The shingles virus infects nerves. Along each branch of the infected nerve. painful blisters break out and

The immunity after one at- plaining that Dear Doctor: Two months ago tack should wall you off from

open for letters from readers. Church street. This becomes lymph nodes (glands) are still While he cannot undertake to more acute when a car moves answer individual letters, he will too fast. In one instance, he use readers' questions in his said he had received a report column whenever possible and that a car crossed the intersec-Dear Mrs. R.: Swollen glands when they are of general inter- tion so fast that the driver may bulge for weeks or months est. Address your letters to Dr. momentarily lost control and after you've recovered. A swol- Fern in care of The Mercury. almost crashed into a building

Farmer's Market

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-Wall Street News and Views-Possibility of Inflation Seen **Background for Bull Market** By JACK LEFLER tive staffs organizing antism

programs, and calls this only a AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Wall Street start in a nation with 6,000 com-NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street start in a nation with 6,000 combrokers detect indications that the munities known to have contampossibility of inflation may start inated atmospheres.

the stock market on another While the big market yet to be losers Tuesday in an irregular opened will be for equipment to Kenneth Ward, analyst for Hay-control auto-exhaust fumes, existden, Stone & Co., points out that ing markets for antismog and moderately active. investors are becoming increas-smoke-abatement devices include. Among individual stocks, losingly aware of what they the steel, chemical, oil refining ers exceeded gainers by more think are inflationary implications and gas and electric utilities in than 200 but some of the marof the news from Washington and dustries.

that business recovery is gradual- It is obvious that air pollution thanks ly expanding toward more of the control equipment, as an industry, among pivotal issues. relatively backward areas of the has a future of great proportions, Profit taking on Monday's vigthe institute concludes

Despite the hesitating action of the current market, he says, this seems to provide a rather solid further near-term reaction should

Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Lettuce: N. J. crts iceberg lull were beginning. Hutton & Co. comments that in- 1.50 - 2.75, cartons \$1.75-2.25, Volume of 4.25 million shares flationary psychology is expected vacuum pack 1.50-3.25, Romaine was close to Monday's 4.15 milagain to play an important role in bu 1.75-2.25, Big Boston crts the expected advance. 1.00-50, bibb 16-qt. bkts 2.00-25.

Past performance, he notes, cials 1.25-75, fey and ex fcy 75- erage advanced .36 to 703.79. shows that the market has a very 1.50. bullish sensitivity to government Spinach: bu Savoy Pa. 1.00-50; of 60 stocks rose .40 to 252.50, deficits. He says the trend for N. J. 1.00.

pears to be in a very temporary turnip tops 75-85; Pa. turnip tops rose .60. trough of indecision but the ba- 85-1.00. sic contours remain bullish.

A. M. Kidder & Co. observes bu yellows 2.75-3.00. that the summit talks have come and gone without effecting a ma-N. J., Swedesboro, market Poor's, however, fell .19 to 66.89.

The drop in this yardstick was terial change in the status quo, stronger, 1764 crts 4.15-5.00; borne out by the fact that, of but perhaps have accomplished a 1458 crts 2.65-3.45. moderate improvement.

adds, "most observers seem to be prices, Hammonton, 7298 erts totaled 75 and new lows 18. lieve there will be a rip-snorting 2.75-7.05; Cedarville 6365 crts The emphasis on the selling crisis over Berlin sooner or later. There is some concern that tur- 2.85-5.50. bulent conditions in the Dominican Republic ultimately will land that Coast Guard Seeks country in the Castro camp.

next month or two seems much more likely to be dominated by favorable business, monetary and of a little girl dying in Southern active stock, but it fell 27s to before too long, although perhaps up more irregularly than in the case

ice, calls attention to a new indus2071, Salisbury, Southern Rhodeits merger with Standard Oil of try in the making—air pollution

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HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

That was the feeling express- to \$5 for street loitering should Rosen. ed at the monthly meeting of be amended and the fine limit Royersord borough council Mon. be increased. Dear Mrs. B.: Warm water day night, after the matter was The matter of a stop sign at vin J. Groff, Mrs. Leighton

> An opinion was voiced by the borough solicitor, Warren Y. Francis, who said the borough police have a right to go there not only because they can chase a fugitive anywhere, but moreover. Spring-Ford High school is a part of Spring-Ford joint school district, and Roversford, has a share in the jointure, which means it is a part of Royersford.

the close of the meeting. He council president, also is presi- p. m. at the same place. also recommended a stop sign dent of Montgomery county Borbut it rarely attacks two dis- at the intersection of Seventh oughs association. avenue and Church street, ex-

A bad bump at the intersection provides a handicap for Dr. Fern's mailbox is toide cars on the avenue crossing used by a quoit club on the northwest corner.

> BURGESS LEE also felt a stop sign is needed on Arch

Profit Taking Brings Losses

stock market. Trading was

ket averages registered gains,

orous advance brought sharp losses to some stocks.

Steels were unsettled by news background to the market and any Trading was moderate and dropped last week, its first weektruck receipts moderate on the to-week decline since midbe quite moderate in scope and wholesale produce market Tues- March. It looked as if the traditional Summer steel industry

Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bkts spe- The Dow Jones industrial av

such deficits is on the upswing. Greens: N. J. bu collards 1.00- high. Industrials were off .20, Granville says the market ap- 25, Hanover salad, mustard and rails gained .40 and utilities

Sweet potatoes: N. J. bu orange 4.00, yam types 5.00, 32 stock index of Standard & 1294 issues traded, 628 declined Strawberries: N. J. 16 qt. and 425 advanced, a sizable dif-"However," the brokerage firm crts, market stronger, auction ference. New highs for the year of 15 most active stocks, of

day's rise of 1015. Texas In-

Woolworth advanced 284

Westinghouse Electric 14. Du-

which 11 declined and only four "Stock market action over the To Cheer Dying Girl

NEW YORK (AP) - The case sessions, again was the most technical conditions than by the Rhodesia touched the heart of 5834 on 168,500 shares. Second international situation. We expect the U.S. Coast Guard-and it's was Raytheon, up 58 at 4014 on the upward trend will be resumed doing what it can to cheer her 63,700 shares. Third was Avco.

The service's Rescue Coordina- Brunswick, despite expectaof previous advances this year." tion Center radioed a request to tions of higher sales, dropped a all Coast Guard ships and sta-point in active dealings. tions, asking personnel to send Standard Oil of California ad-The Alexander Hamilton Insti-tute, an investment advisory serv-Sandra Watson, Post Office Box Justice department approval of

A spokesman explained that the Kentucky. It reports that 106 cities in 15 Coast Guard had picked up inforstates have full-time administra- mation from its foreign weather circuit that Sandra, 7, is suffer-urg from leukemia and is exing from leukemia and is ex-pected to live only two months. "We thought it might make her Johns-Manville 114.

happy to hear from some Americans," the spokesman said.

VENDING MACHINE American Stock Exchange The vending machine type of prices were mixed. Volume of usiness is still on the increase 1.9 million shares was about the United States the same as Monday.

Hanover

Conducts Picnic

tending on the grounds at the Yerkes. school, New street.

after which games were played. Zimmerman and daughter, John Present were: Mrs. Hunter Rob- Larkin Jr., Mrs. Daniel Daberts, Mrs. Addison L. Allen, back, Mrs. David Conver, Phoe- Twin-Boro Classified Mrs. Helen B. Frederick, Viola nixville; Dennis Wiand, Potts-Roversford police have au-street at the intersection of the Kochel, Mrs. Hannah Shakes-town. Dear Mrs. H.: Any sudden the first change in bowel habits might cleosis suddenly flares up tority to act at Spring Ford newly-opened portion of Sixth peare, Mrs. Sara Wagner, Mrs. Births; To Mrs. John Gotwals, Senior High school, which is avenue, and urged that the ordinate of the following pital on June 4, 1961, Ethel A. Softening Toe Nails

Softening Toe Nails

Note of the provention of Sixth peare, Mrs. Sara Wagner, Mrs. Burths; To Mrs. John Gotwals, Kaltenbach, wice of Edward C. Kaltenbach, wife of Edward C. Kaltenbach

> Also Mrs. W. Roy Yeager works well. A 10 or 15-minute brought up by Burgess George Seventh avenue and Church Hacker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, Borough Secretary Benjamin Mrs. Alice Hilborn, Mrs. HorSTREET ROVERSEORD were F. Fry informed council that the ace Hughes, Mrs. Clarence Mur. STREET, ROYERSFORD, were State Boroughs association will ray, Mrs. Charles V. Miller, at the Nelson funeral home, 367 observe its 50th anniversary at Mrs. W. Kenneth Rothermel and Walnut street, Royersford, Tuesthe Sheraton hotel, Philadelphia, Elizabeth E. Keeley. June 18 to 21, and the Secre-

President Leon I. Godshall to ned for tonight at the home of Bearers were Russell and Ronattend the boroughs convention, Ida Finkbiner, 509 Broad street, ald Cauffman, Vincent Quintan-Burgess Lee, to attend the bur-Spring City, for members of geli, William Pritz, Benjamin The burgess brought up the gess convention one day, and Marcella Rebekah lodge and Bean and John Luck. matter of the high school as Fry, to attend the secretaries their husbands. A short business part of his monthly report near convention. Godshall, local meeting is scheduled for 7:30 GLIDER CONCEIVED

A pica is one-sixth of an inch.

Alpha Tau Class Phoenixville Hospital Museum Is Opened

Admitted: Joseph Papp, Sal- MOSCOW (AP) -A museum Receives Degree vatore Galoni, Aubrey Dela- dedicated to poet Alexander Pushplaine, Barbara Davis, Mrs. kin was opened at ceremonies Paul A. Evans, son of Mr. and The Alpha Tau Sunday school John Wolarik, Joseph Lacy, class of Spring City First United Phoenixville; Pamela Patzuk, Tuesday marking the 162nd anniland avenue. Spring City, re Church of Christ had a covered Mont Clare; Anna White, Spring versary of his birth. The building, ceived a veterinary medical dish picnic with 25 persons at- City; Mrs. David Wambold, located in an old Moscow district doctor's degree at the recent

rear of Spring-Ford Junior High Discharged: Gerald Conroy, desk and pen, books, manuscripts, University of Pennsylvania. Joseph Gotaskie, Royersford; portraits and furniture, the Soviet The young man, who grad A business meeting followed, Charles Olbromski, Mrs. Rex news agency Tass said.

at the convenience of the port at Vientiane, Laos.

be increased.

The matter of a stop sign at vin J. Groff, Mrs. Leighton Seventh a ven ue and Church Hacker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, street was ordered referred to Mrs. Cyde Hipple, Mrs. Harry Werner, Mrs. Howard Barclay, CAUFFMAN, wife of Daniel E. Werner, Mrs. Howard Barclay, Cauffman, wife of Daniel E. Friends may call at the funeral Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Fern wood Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Fern wood Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Fern wood Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Fern wood Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Tuesday evening, 7 to 9.

day at 2 p.m., in charge of CAUFFMAN

the Rev. J. Edwin Crone, pastaries' convention will be July 27, 28 and 29, at Carlisle. Council voted to pay the expenses of President Lean L. Codeball to not for topical at the home of Bearers were Russell and Ron-

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uated from Spring City High school in 1954, took his pre-medical training at Ursinus college He plans to enter the Veteri nary corps of the U. S. Air force

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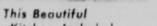
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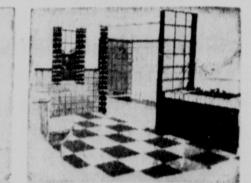
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either. Be careful in finances, on the upgrade as of this month too. A tendency toward ex-but, in this connection, do travagance prevails. For The Birthday

If today is your birthday, you ative matters will be under fine have just entered a favorable stimuli between now and Occycle for furthering job and fi- tober, and mid-year will be fine nancial goals, and you would be for travel and romance.

of your skills. One word of ad-

avoid extravagance in September and next November. Cre-

well justified in making plans A child born on this day will for expansion throughout 1961 be trustworthy, energetic and and 1962. Keep your objectives extremely determined in the in sight and make the best use pursuit of goals.

bracket by next June. The re-

There will be four types

of homes in the new seg-

ment of the Amity Gardens development. These will be

ranch, split level two story

standard and two story

About 60 percent will be in the \$15,000 range. Two of these will be started at ground breaking ceremonies next week.

AT PRESENT, there are ap-

The corporation which will re-

It started construction on

Grant Irev and John and Thomas Drey in September,

Nine builders constructed

plots between 1/4 and 1/2 acres.

"Plans currently are under-

proximately 200 homes built on

the 100 acre tract located five miles west of Pottstown off Route 422 in Amity township.

colonial type homes.

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of 232 King street, exclusive homes in the \$13,000 to \$19,000 broker for the project.

mainder will be built, in larger THE AGREEMENT, signed at stages, by the end of 1966. 2 p. m., called for construction

INTERSECTION SIGNAL GETS

> Traffic Light Set On Routes 73,

Installation of a traffic light Most of these are in the at the Skippack pike and Bridge medium price range. They are road intersection, Skippack situated on the sloping sites of township, was authorized by the three farms, purchased almost State Highway department four years ago.

Department Secretary Park gulate the project is comprised H. Martin made the authoriza- of a group of 24 local businesstion, the result of a request men. submitted to the department by township supervisors last the sites of the farms of

The scene of numerous traffic mishaps in the past three years, the intersection is the jointure of State the homes, currently occupying Routes 113 and 73.

Ralph Johnson, one of the They were Davidheiser, princitownship supervisors, said the pal contractor, the late Thomas need for a suitable traffic con- E. Nicholson, Robert Baer. trol at the intersection was in David G. Welsh, Kenneth M long demand. "The problem Romich, William A. Griffith, was studied by the supervisors William Bechtel, Edward Roman for a long while," Johnson said, and Gerald G. Richards. "and last August we made a Also constructed on the site request to the State for permis- were sewage treatment and sion to install the light. I don't water purification plants. know exactly when the light way to expand the facilities further to include a large shop-

THE PROPOSED traffic light ping center, churches and a rewas described in the depart-creation and swimming area, ment release as "an actuated Davidheiser stated. traffic signal control which will "The new portion of the probe capable of providing for one ject will feature approval of the all red period and two phase Federal Housing administratiming cycles with the follow-tion", he added.

"Skippack Pike shall receive tion plans was granted the past a minimum green interval of 28 Saturday by the Amity township seconds with a three second planning commission, he noted amber clearance interval and a two second all red interval. Norco Firemen shall receive a five second initial plus four second vehicle Okay Plans interval with additional time For Addition maximum green interval of 14 The North Coventry Fire seconds followed by a three sec- company, with 28 members ond amber clearance interval. present, Tuesday night approved Similar signal indications are the final plans for a proposed to be provided when actuated addition to its building on Route by pedestrian push buttons."

Permission for the installation of the new light was welcome news for two corner residents at the inter-

Mrs. Harry Kratz, who lives membership. on the north west corner of the intersection, said: "We've lived here for four and a half years, and there have been quite a few small accidents. And I know before we came here, there were one or two serious accidents. I think many of the acciple don't see the stop sign on proved the purchase of canvas route 113. There are a lot of covering to be used on fair signs there and it's difficult to see the stop sign.

On the south east corner is a fighting work. service station operated by Stephen Feher. Mrs. Feher the Mother's Day dinner comgreeted the news of the new mittee, reported the affair was traffic light with the comment: successful with 1009 dinners "I'm tickled pink. Maybe now served. people won't go whizzing through the stop sign'

through the stop sign.' I remember a serious acci- Auxiliary to take part in a June dent we had last July. I was 17 parade at Elverson which the pumping gas and a car ran company will attend. The comthrough the stop sign. I never pany also will take part in saw a car take off like that one parades during the Summer in did. I was really shook up." Sanatoga, Trappe and Oxford.

Quakes Wreck Ethiopia Village

ADDIS ABBABA, Ethiopia (AP six-day series of earthquakes recked all the houses in the own of Kara-Kore, 90 miles north 6.3394 of Addis Abbaba, according to re-

President Borneman presided.

ports reaching here. No casualties were reported. Pierre Gouin, director of the deophysical Observatory, said the tremors shook loose huge boulders, which crashed down a mountainside, badly damaging a highway on which Kara-Kore i

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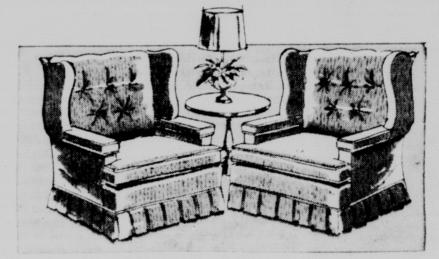
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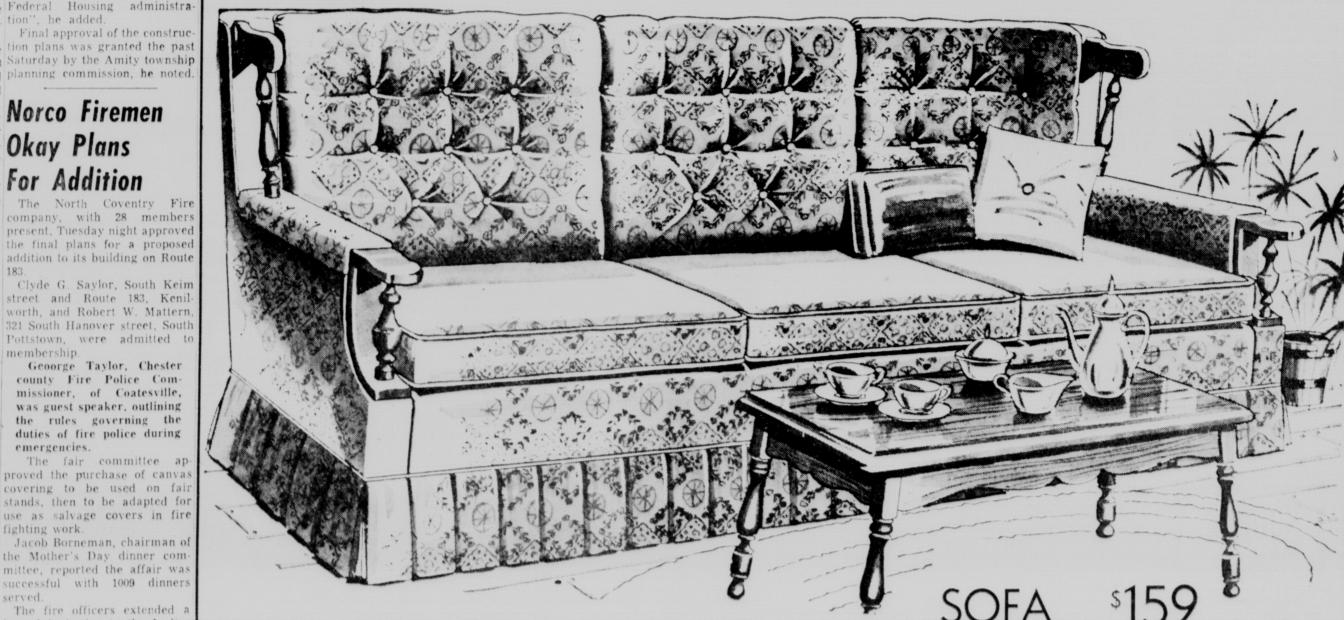
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YOUR CONGRESSMAN-DICK SCHWEIKER

Reports from Washington WASHINGTON - With the recent assassination of Dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, the Caribbean once again becomes a boiling pot in which the forces of freedom and communism are struggling for

At this writing, it is difficult to foretell what the after-effects of Trujillo's assassination will mean in term of this struggle. However, America cannot afford to sit back and watch yet another country mushroom into a full-fledged communist satellite only a few miles from our shores.

A short time ago, we were watching the aftermath of the ill-fated Cuban invasion. Now, it is possible to piece together some of the factors that contributed to the Cuban fiasco.

Well-informed sources tell us the most important single factor contributing to the Cuban debacle was the unwillingness on the part of the United States to grant air support to the Cuban freedom fighters.

DURING THE first day of oper-

ations, a very high percent of the initial 1500 Cubans succeeded in landing ashore. At first, no stiff opposition by Castro in terms of tanks or armored units was encountered. However, the radio broadcasting equipment, the tanks, and the armored units of the free Cubans were still on the landing craft waiting to unload.

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At this point, half a dozen jet trainers were put into the battle by Fidel Castro. These jet trainers were originally supplied to Castro by the United States.

The jet trainers began to attack the landing craft and other equipment. A call went out from the free Cubans for air support from a United States aircraft carrier that was only 10 miles off-

For some unexplained reason, air support was denied the free Cubans at this critical juncture in the landing. As a result, the jet trainers sunk the radio broadcasting equipment and most of the other landing craft which contained tanks and armored equipment.

Then Castro's tanks began to enter the picture. Because the free Cubans had no air sup-

port, his tanks wiped out a large group of the men who had gotten ashore but who did not have the necessary armored equipment to establish their beachhead. Once again, air support could have prevented Castro's tanks from decimating the landing force.

THE HARD part to understand is why our air support was not given. Aircraft on our carrier contained sidewinder missiles which could easily have knocked Castro's jet trainers out of the air and turned defeat into success.

It is a well-known fact that the United States not only trained and supplied the free Cubans but also spent about 50 million dollars on the operation. Having gone nine-tenths of the way, why did we stop so short of victory? This is the question many Congressmen are asking.

Invasion plans called for a second beachhead once the initial beachhead was established. Then Radio Free Cuba would have been set up which could have called for a general uprising to overthrow Castro. Experts say this could



CONGRESSMAN SCHWEIKER

have succeeded if the first and second beachheads had been established.

The wisdom of the United States in supporting and supplying such a landing operation can certainly be questioned and good arguments can be advanced on both sides of this issue. However, the most important question to me is: why did we go almost all of the way and then stop just short of success?

When President Eisenhower sent the Marines to Lebanon, he was prepared to back them up with whatever force the military situation required. We did not do this in Cuba. In my opinion, if we were not prepared to go all the way with

air support, we should never have undertaken the operation in the first place.

Equally disheartening is the present situation in Laos. Over one-half of the country has been already overrun by the communists, and there is still no reason to expect that the President's program of "neutralism" has any real chance of suc-

Continued military operations by the communist-led Pathet Lao have made the present "cease fire" a mockery. The fact that two communist leaders are representing Laos at the Geneva Conference, compared to one representing free Laos, is also ironic and no basis for just negotiations.

U.S. GENERAL Walter Bedell Smith has said "diplomacy has rarely been able to gain at the conference table what cannot be gained or held on the battle field." This certainly explains the situation in Laos and why our efforts are not likely to succeed.

President Kennedy has said that we will not permit Laos to go Communist. Yet, in my opinion, that is exactly what is happening.

Every time our Government sits down to negotiate world problems with the Communists, many people forget the very principles which the Communists have continually espoused. Some people think that the communists will change or soften their over-all objective of world domination if we only sit down and talk with them.

I am not opposed to meetings and discussions with the communists, as I feel we must make every effort to show the world that we are honestly and sincerely seeking a world peace with justice.

However, at Geneva and summit meetings, we should remember the obscure words of Joseph Stalin when he said, "A diplomat's words must have no relations to action - otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing, actions another. Good words are a mask for the concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or iron wood."

We are also naive if we don't remember Nikita

rate was not set, with

adoption seen sure at the

July meeting, which will be

on Wednesday, the 5th, since

the regular meeting date

falls on Independence Day a

day earlier.

Khushchev's words when he said, "Anyone who thinks we have forsaken Marxism-Leninism deceives himself. This won't happen until shrimps learn to whistle." Here, is Khrushchev's declaration that the communists will never give up their determination to conquer the world.

Even if we were successful in establishing a so-called "neutralist government," impartial observers admit that the "neutralist Premier" Prince Souvanna Phouma, actually leans toward the communists. Under such conditions, it is only a matter of time until the communists would dominate that "neutralist government" and Laos would become the next country to go behind the Iron Curtain

Sometime soon, I hope our country will realize that the only way to stop communist aggression is to draw a firm line at the right place, proclaim our position to the world, and stand behind it! This is the only sure way to stop communist imperialism and maintain a world peace with justice.

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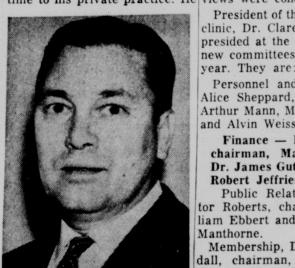
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Charter Board Member, TODAY'S Pottsgrove Pupils Doctor Resign Posts on Receive Awards Mental Health Clinic

Two resignations were an- Mrs. Howard Feldman, Linnounced at the regular meeting den apartments, was named new of the Pottstown Mental Health president of the Mental Health clinic at noon Tuesday in How-clinic auxiliary.

ard Johnson's restaurant. DURING MAY, 99 area per-Dr. David Parrish resigned sons made use of the clinic's from the clinic to devote more facilities, and 229 clinic intertime to his private practice. He views were conducted.



MELVIN L. FEROE

Mrs. Algerd Klevickis. was with the clinic a year and chairman, Mrs. Carl Boyer and will be replaced by Dr. John Mrs. Marvin Lipback. Gifts for the Mental Health

Hume, Norristown. Melvin L. Feroe, prominent local businessman and civic leader, resigned as a member of the board of directors. Feroe, a former president of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, **Board Adopts** gave a lack of time to devote to board activities as his reason. He was a charter member.



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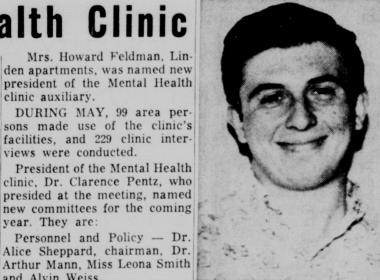
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tor Roberts, chairman, C. Wil-Knerr, 706 East Second liam Ebbert and Mrs. G. Bryce street, Birdsboro, and a senior at Daniel Boone Joint Membership, Dr. James Wenschool. He is in the acadall, chairman, Mrs. Jeffries, demic course.

clinic were accepted from Wyn-

West Pikeland

\$78,575 Budget

West Pikeland School board.

The school bus contract

was awarded to Edward

Moore, at the cost of \$41 per

day for providing transpor-

tation throughout the town-

recent field trip by the mem-

Havard Fosnocht and Walter Knerr's favorite subject is Property - Mrs. Ralph track and football team. He Spare, chairman, Harry was also a member of stu-Burdan, Lloyd Kingsley, the dent council. He also en-Rev. Donald Russell and joys, hunting, fishing, swimming and dancing. Auxiliary-Mrs. John Storb,

Peter will attend Pennsylvania State College extension at Wyomissing in September, where he will study drafting.

croft PTA, West Pottsgrove PTA and Dr. Frederick Walp. Church Officers

Are Dedicated Officers for the coming year were dedicated during the wor-

ship service in St. Peter's First Baptist church. A budget of \$78,575 was They were, Mrs. Ruth Chonka, adopted at the meeting of the treasurer; Charles Lawrence, The treasury balance as of othy Fisher, church clerk; Peter May 31, was \$31,943 and the Chonka, superintendent of the

total receipts for the month was church school, and the assistant superintendents are, Lester Bills totaling \$11,000 were also Monk, Paul Chonka and Augustus McElrow.

Also, Mrs. Mildred Lawrence, financial secretary; trustees, Joseph Placido and Monk; deacons, for one year, Chonka and Raymond Lopaz; deaconess, Mrs. Ida Placido, Ruth Chonka; The budget will be supplied Mrs. Lawrence, organist; Mrs. from the following taxes, pro- Anna Jones, assistant organist perty, 28 mills, which is a re- and choir director

duction of 2 mills over the past Mrs. Delaine E. Story, wife year; per capita, \$5, and a new of the pastor was given the tax, occupational of 100 mills, right hand of fellowship by and a one percent for real Chonka.

The Rev. Story was in charge A report was made on a of the service.

bers of the fourth, fifth and MAN ARRESTED

sixth grade to Hershey park John Petinko, 126 Chestnut and through the Amish country, street, was charged with drunk The trip was sponsored by the and disorderly conduct Tuesday. He was arrested at the Reading A trip is being planned to the Railroad station by Sgt. Irvin K. Frederick and Motor Patrolman James Corum. He will have a the Peace Raymond Kelley.

> PRONE TO EARTHQUAKES Earthquakes are more common in Italy and Japan than anywhere else in the world.



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251 HIGH STREET

Pottsgrove High school Seniors were rewarded for outstanding scholarship and leadership qualities at a special awards

Jessie H. Rosenberry, high school principal made the following presentations:

Pottsgrove Lions for Leadership, Judy Neiman; Danforth Foundation, Nancy Buchholtz, James Fisher; Robert E. Meloy Vocational Future Farmers award, Robert Saylor; Lamb's Music House award, David Bartman; Pottsgrove High School Improvement Award sponsored by PTA, Mickey Migala.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, David

Warwick Board Okays Budget

The Warwick township school board's 1961-1962 budget of Harry White; Sousa Music \$166,485 represents a \$5000 over award, White; Daughters of costs for the present year.

Rentals to the Northern Chester county and French Creek ability in Spring sports, Softbail, Linda Young, Patricia White; Valley jointures are responsible for the increase in the budget Warwick school building.

set at 35 mills, a reduction of man and Nancy Buchholtz; 20 mills from the present rate-band, Dave Bartman, Dawn as a result of countywide re- Brendlinger, Beatrice Diehm, assessments affected in Chester David Gaugler and Harry White. county. The \$12 per capita tax American Legion awards for fer tax remain the same.

school board, presided.

Bartman: Reader's Digest, Vanda Boyer; Sons of American Revolution, Larry Geiser; Rotary awards, Vanda Boyer, David Rumler; Pottsgrove Optimist Club award, Judy Seregely, Vanda Boyer, Harry White, Sharon Acker, Mary Ellen Miller, Nancy Buchholtz, Pat White, Rachel Will, Annette John, Lorraine Wade, Judy Neiman, Jean Hunsberger, Sandra Flickinger and David Rumler.

Pottsgrove Education Association, Vanda Boyer; Basco Flight award, Jay Novak, Linda Young: W. O. Cressman award, Nora Sitko: Alumni award, Lorraine Wade; Underwood Award of Merit for all-around stenographic ability, Patricia White; Underwood Best Typing, Vanda Boyer; Arion Music award, Richard Kalwaic. PTA College Scholarship,

American Revolution, Vanda Boyer; Gold awards for Athletic Track, Jay Novak, Harry White; adopted Monday night in the Sitko, Wayne Hurst. Gold baseball, Dave Rumler, Robert awards were given for chorus to The real estate millage was Richard Kalwaic, Dave Bart-

and 1 percent real estate trans-outstanding Eighth graders were William Hall, president of the cia Swartz. The American Legion Auxiliary award for leadership and scholastic ability FA 3-3000 is the number for for an Eighth grade girl was awarded to Donna Strunk.

Lions Club Sees Slides Budget Is Approved,

Picture slides were shown Tax Rate Undecided Tuesday night at the meeting of the Pottstown Lions club by Ralph Levitz on his trip to board Tuesday night adopted a pervisors approved paving of an Europe.

Levitz showed and narrated an increase from the present at their monthly meeting in slides on France, Switzerland \$74,394 budget. and Austria

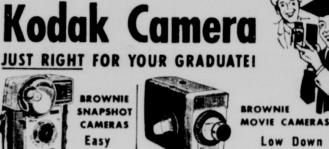
The next meeting will feature Dr. Leroy Brendlinger, assistant superintendent of schools for Montgomery county. He will center his lecture on the State School program.

Officers will also be installed at the meeting.

Four board members were Charles Boyle, president was present for the meeting in the in charge of the meeting at West Nantmeal Elementary tended by 45 members. school.

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Kennedy Issue Challenge to Avert Soviet Domination

SUPREME LAW IS INVOKED IN SOUTH KOREA

Military Council Takes Total Power

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Hopes for an early return to civilian government in South Korea skidded with the proclamation Tuesday of a harsh new supreme law superseding much of the Constitution. A long period of absolute military rule appears likely.

The new 23-article "Extraordinary Law on National Reconstruction" conferred a virtual blank check on the Supreme Military Council of 32 colonels and generals who seized power from John M. Chang's elected government

It allows Lt. Gen. Chang Doyoung, 38, to retain the two offices of Supreme Council chairman and the lesser job of premier. The young soldier - ruler dropped his other posts of defense minister and army chief of staff.

council will hold both executive and lawmaking powers until such whereupon general elections

it pointedly avoided saying the old nation. Constitution had been suspended.

The Supreme Council was given Mansfield of Montana. power to enact retroactive laws and prosecutors to punish "anti- Ark., chairman of the Senate For-

It retains majority rule at one indicates "our relations with level - inside the Suprem Coun- Russia are very serious and we be composed of military officers ties we will face in the coming Senate on active duty who uphold the months."

FRANCE SELLS BARLEY

PARIS (AP)-The Ministry of prepared for a long and continu-Agriculture said Tuesday that ing period of tension, uncertainty food-short Communist China is and danger.' buying barley from France. Con-

tracts have been drawn for 132,- Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-276,000 pounds of barley. More Iowa, a member of the Sensales are expected, a spokesman ate Foreign Relations Committee. said: "I think he stated clearly

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Agree to Keep In Touch

President John F. Kennedy shakes hands with Premier Khrushchev as he leaves the Soviet Embassy in Vienna, Austria. They made a parting agreement "to maintain contact" on all questions of interest to the two countries.

The new law declares that the Senators Foresee time as the "tasks of the May 16 military revolution are fulfilled" Grim, Tense Times

for a new National Assembly will WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-that the international situation is of Britain in London. dent Kennedy's report Tuesday one of great tension and connight on his trip to Europe was cern.

Although the new law canceled viewed somberly by members of "I did not get any indication of said of his Vienna talks with the usual dedication . . . symbolizing communism in less developed dications: several constitutional guarantees, Congress as a challenge to the great encouragement," Hicken Soviet leader. looper added. "The difficult and grim times Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-loss of tempers, no threats or ul-

This was to maintain constitu- which confront our country will Wash., a member of the Sen-timatums by either side." He tional continuity, since formal sus- call for patience and determina- ate Armed Services Committee, went on: pension might complicate the gov- tion on the part of all of us," said called Kennedy's report both encouraging and discouraging.

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Sen, J. William Fulbright, D
damental," Jackson said. "The was either achieved or pretended. on spurring European unity, on Spurring European unity, on Communist bloc acts by subvers Minor Cold War. state, antination or counter revoleign Relations Committee, said is a state and a state an state, antination or counter revolutionary activities" before or aftlutionary activities before ac

cil itself, which the law says must should not minimize the difficul- Massachusetts, chairman of the agreement sought. and a member of the Senate be and was not such a meeting, interest and suspense centered. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said: "We must be Charles de Gaulle and Khrush-Charles de Gaulle and Khrushencouraging by emphasizing Al- Of Blocking lied unity. That with Khrushchev made it clear to all of us that we must remain strong and determ- Canadian Grain ined. And what he said about our OTTAWA (AP) - A Montreal aid to people in need makes us all shipping agent Tuesday accused

> Calif., chairman of the Senate-Wednesday. House Atomic Eenergy Commit- The issue is the U.S. Treasury tee, who has been attending the Department's refusal to allow Geneva nuclear test ban talks, Canadian ships to buy U.S.-manu- Heart Attack Kills said: "The President is aware, factured suction grain - unloading after his meeting with Mr. equipment needed to put the near- 13 Year Old Girl Khrushchev, that extended, fur-ly half billion dollars worth of ther negotiations for a nuclear grain ashore in Red China. test ban agreement will indeed be

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a and also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Kennedy "has been face to face with an unyielding, gathering called the President's report eign affairs. frank and said: "He deserves the support of every American in rep- tell." an informant said. resenting us in so trying a time."

MAKARIOS VISITS

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus arrived from Cairo Tuesday on a 24-hour visit to the United Arab Republic's Syrian region.



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President Reports Khrushchev Talks International Plot Were Useful, But Not Spectacular

Khrushchev was immensely use-immensely useful." ful but that there was "no ad-

Kennedy declared

had talked of an eventual, peace-port. not talk in terms of war."

The Soviet leader, Kennedy House. nuclear weapons tests by insist- down before the microphones of Geneva negotiations and he hopes. The doctor had claimed he was four days before Diaz and an acing on a Soviet veto over inspec

On Laos Kennedy was more optimistic. He saw some grounds for hopes of settling the issues in that small, Asiatic country because both sides say they want a neutral Laos and a cease-fire that

The chief executive returned Tuesday morning from a six-day, 9,000-mile trip that produced, in Vienna, his first encounter with Khrushchev. He also conferred with President Charles de Gaulle all major radio and TV networks race have been struck a blow."

"There was no discourtesy, no

The West is united, but the dif-decisions were either planned ment on the defense of Berlin, on that of the Korea-like interferences with the East are fun- or taken, no spectacular progress improving European defenses, on vention. The missiles on both "This kind of informal ex-policy toward Laos.

crops of advisors where negotia-Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of tions are attempted and a new

realize that we have a responsi-the United States of blocking ship-asm were for the country they on his trip abroad. The leaders bility to them if we want to build ments of Canadian wheat sold to Red China, and Prime Minister dom. John G. Diefenbaker plans to Chet Holifield, D-Calif., make an issue of it in Parliament

baker is expected to take a most her home Monday. serious view of the U.S. stand.

"He will have quite a story to He said the government had

learned about the situation late children to reach a main exit in Monday and has been working the school fire Dec. 1, 1958. Ninewithout success to change the ty-two children and three nuns

In Washington, a Treasury official said the shipments of equipment had been blocked because the gear was to be installed on ships chartered by Red China.

William H. Moore, general manager of the Robert Reford Co .td., said the Treasury officially had blocked the shipments by ordering the Dunbar-Kattle Co. of Batavia, Ill., not to export to anada vital equipment needed to unload bulk grain in China. He termed the situation "absolutely

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-nor did we plan any future sum-been lessened, Kennedy said, dent Kennedy told his fellow mit meeting at Vienna. But I The chief executive said, how Americans Tuesday night that his found this meeting with Chairman ever, that harsh tests of Sovietconference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev sober as it was to be American relationships lie ahead.

either achieved or pretended," trip." He got a small, but warm the West.

ful Communist conquest, but He consulted privately with Laos and both recognize the im- had cut his own throat. 'generally, Mr. Khrushchev did congressional leaders, Democrats portance of an effective cease- A trusted old Trujillo general's injected into the situation by the and Republicans, at the White fire.

said, did strike a serious blow at Then, from his oval White He said it is important that this sassin group. hopes for an agreement banning House office, the President sat be translated into progress at the

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(See Details in Tomorrow's Mercury)

of France in Paris and with to give the American public what But Kennedy said the Geneva Prime Minister Harold Macmillan he termed a candid report on his negotiations would continue.

> the new strength and the historic countries. grandeur of France." Kennedy He quoted Khrushchev as having said so-called wars of libera-

> Their meeting, he said, was a tion would replace old fashioned valuable one that had removed intervention. on spurring European unity, on Communist bloc acts by subver-

And it was on this that Kennedy of this generation," he added. placed his greatest emphasis and

full on his trip. He expressed ionally, gesturing frequently with to return the letters undelivered, three weeks ago. gratitude for the warmth of the his right hand. His tones were greetings both he and Mrs. Ken- forceful. nedy had received in the cities Before going on the air he had they visited. But he said he was given congressional leaders of certain the shouts and enthusi- both parties a personal briefing

represented as a symbol of free came and went by a back gate declining to see newsmen.

Dangers of miscalculation on clear that the security of Western either side of the Iron Curtain had Europe is deeply involved in its

CHICAGO (AP)—A girl, who Eichmann Figure Cabinet ministers declined com- gels School fire which caused 95 BERLIN (AP)-A life-sized wax member of Holifield's committee and also a member of the Senate

She was Kathryn Ann Harte, 13, lion Jews under the Nazis, was Diefenbaker will go to Parlia- daughter of a police detective, removed from a Berlin fairground threat and as a result has ment to make the statement after Her father, Edward, said he was Tuesday after complaints from lo reached some hard conclusion." continuing talks among top offi- watering the grass when the girl cal newspapers and citizens. It Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. cials in agriculture, trade and for asked him for money to buy ice had been billed as an extra attract

> "Before I could give it to her, murderers and freaks. she collapsed," he said. Kathryn was among the firs

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vantage or concession gained or A glistening Air Force jet nism, Kennedy said, and the ques- can Republic (AP) - Govern- slain dictator's heir, Gen. Rafael brought Kennedy home from tion is whether such a system can ment sources reported Tuesday Trujillo Jr., quickly in control of "No spectacular progress was what he called a very fine, fine continue to exist alongside that of the assassination of Generalis- the government probably averted simo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo a revolution. He voiced regret welcome from dignitaries of the The issue of Laos is the one was carried out by an internathat retired Brig. Gen. Juan government and members of Con- that offers some possibility of ac- tional conspiracy and that a Tomas Diaz, accused ringleader The Soviet Premier, he said, gress-of both parties-at the air-cord, Kennedy said, since both young Dominican doctor who har- in the assassination, had not been sides endorse the idea of a neutral bored the reputed chief assassin taken alive for questioning. An added note of mystery was

son also has been reported ar. young doctor who claimed Diaz rested as a member of the as- and three accomplices had ter-

there will be such progress. . forced at gunpoint to shelter as-complice went out foraging for I am hopeful that progress can sassins who were themselves food Sunday night and met death be made in this matter in the slain in a gun battle Sunday. In a gun battle.

coming days of Geneva," Ken- Hospital authorities said Dr. Robert Reid Cabral, about 30. Cabral had told authorities that But he added no such hope had was found in his home early Diaz and his accomplices, had emerged on the other Geneva ne- Tuesday morning with his jugu- forced their way into his home gotiations—those seeking a ban on lar vein severed by a penknife, after the assassination and kept and that he was near death Tues- him, his pregnant wife and an infant son hostage until they left day night.

He said Khrushchev made it In claiming the assassination the house Sunday to seek food and clear that the Soviet Union would was backed by a political connot give up its demand for a veto. spiracy involving a foreign coun-The President said that 'our try, the government sources re- and one accomplice were mahopes for an end to a nuclear test fused to name it. chine-gunned to death. The other two were arrested shortly after-

ward. Three others are sought. The government's new report of an international conspiracy and Kennedy said Khrushchev generally did not talk in terms of the reported suicide attempt con- Residents Drink a very sober two days," Kennedy For De Gaulle, a man of "un- war but predicted the triumph of tradicted previous claims and in-

1. The assassination of the dictator a week ago had been diagnosed as nonpolitical, arising only they have been drinking convert-2. The young doctor had been presumed an innocent victim of

Postmark Causes

a strong reminder of the unity of But the President said he feels nist postmark: "Berlin, Haupt-requirements," said City Manastrongly that liberty and self-de-stadt der DDR-Berlin, capital of ger Bill Blackwell in making the are the German Democratic Republic, announcement Monday

"But this was not intended to with Khrushchev that the great "It is clear that this struggle today this is an assertion Berlin RED MISSION ARRIVES will be the continuing crisis is the capital of the Communist LOME, Togo (AP)-A six-man

government's eight planned plants, was tested extensively by sion, with local sympathizers seiz- BERLIN (AP)-A minor cold city and state health officials

The water, the first from the

rorized the doctor's household into

giving the assassins refuge for

Police intercepted them. Diaz

Converted Seawater

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)-Free

ed seawater. The first 500,000 gal-

saline conversion plant was pumped into the water system of this city of nearly 12,000 popula-

tion May 31.

regime, which the West does not Soviet trade mission arrived Tues-Kennedy spoke from his White postmark are delivered in West agreement expected to be signed Kennedy opened his broadcast House office. He used notes Germany, but postal officials are during its 10-day stay. An Ameriby saying he wanted to report in glancing down at them occas- seeking instructions to allow them can trade mission visited here



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Mrs. John Moyer Feted at Shower By Rainbow Class at Trinity Church

A surprise stork shower was Harry Myers, animal contest, and given for Mrs. John Moyer. 378 Mrs. John Frymoyer, girl nam-Walnut street, at Trinity Evan- ing contest. The affair closed with gelical Congregational church so- group singing. Prayer was given cial room by members of the by Mrs. Charles Frymoyer. Classes represented at the show-

Mrs. Moyer is wife of the pas- er were the Harmony class, the tor and teacher of the class. Mrs. Rainbow class and the Altruist Mover came to the shower ex- class. pecting to attend a meeting - Attending were: Mrs. William but instead was greeted by group Feight, Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Burton

Pink and blue streamers and a pink stork decorated the rooms. Invitations in the form of booties contained monetary gifts from the members. A clothesline contained baby ac-

Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. A cradle of roses centered Charles Fiss and daughter, the refreshment table. Serving Charlene: Mrs. Elmer Deton the decorating committee wiler, Mrs. Kenneth Detwiwere: Mrs. Henrietta Endy, Mrs. ler, Mrs. Robert Pennington, Carlton Koons, Mrs. Charles Fry-Mrs. Mary Bozman, Mrs. moyer and Mrs. Judith Reidler. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Les-

On the food committee was Mrs. Peter Wilhelm, president of the class. Favors were made by Mrs. Paul Neiffer, Mrs. Linwood Drum-Russell Mauger.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Maur- heller, Mrs. Charles Rohland, ice Kurtz diaper contest; Mrs. Edward Stephens, Mrs.

Summer Meeting Of PHS Alumni Set for Saturday

Final plans for the Summer school Tuesday night.

The Summer meeting will Rev. Smoker will give the in-

An auditing committee com-

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The kindergarten children directed by Mrs. Shirley Shvetz, queen and her court followed will imitate a carrousel. A cir-by the student body will concus band, consisting of First clude the program. grade pupils and directed by Mrs. Mrs. Ida Peterson prepared Ida Peterson and Mrs. Nellie the script and on her committee

Kenneth Ingham, John Chom-ryn Williams, 505 Hale street, Graterford, surgical; Kenneth Davis and Mary Christman. Mrs. Latshaw and Mrs. Leach Feted

or margarine with a couple of ani, 426 King street, surgical; City, surgical; Gloria Ciarula, 443 censes were made in Mont-honor at a stork shower given Leach. tablespoons of sweet brown preVera Cooper, 24 Scott street, Cherry street, surgical; Daniel gomery county courthouse, NorNew Paymend I will by Mrs. Herbert N. Yost and Attending the shower were: seppe. Mrs. Rose Semenza



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nurse

Carol Wade as a senior aide

leader presented her girls with

badges. Their patrol is called

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include: Gail Bean, Nancy

They were awarded: reader,

The Kitty Kats received

minstrel, needlecraft, and prints.

their second class rank; the

Ferocious Five received

their first class rank and

the Girl Sprouts received

The Curved Bar rank is the

their Curved Bar rank.

close the program.

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Scripture and prayer was Mrs. Earl Francis presented read by Joan Hall. Flag her patrol entitled the Ferocious ceremony was led by Five with badges. Girls include: Yvonne Wisneski. Flag Yvonne Wisneski, Susan Thompbearers were Susan Bowson, Nancy Bean and Sharon man and Christine Bronson. Color guard included Kay They earned: flower garden, Francis and Joann Ortolani. adventurer, rambler and home

Mrs. Carl Ortolani presented her patrol, the Kitty Kats

let MacIntire, 224 Benner

road, Royersford, announces

the engagement of her

Dale B. Bainbridge, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C.

Bainbridge Jr., Chester

Springs RD 1. The pros-

pective bride also is a

daughter of the late J.

Merrill MacIntire. She was

graduated from Spring-Ford

High school with the class of

1960 and Bryland Institute

of Beauty Culture, Norris-

town. She is employed at

Royersford. Her fiance at-

tended Spring City High

school and is employed

Wedding

Anniversaries

PHS Class Hosts daughter, Barbara Diane, to Five Year Reunion At Brookside Club

Pottstown High school class of 1956 had its five year reunion at Brookside country club. Mrs. Susan Britton Evinski, class president, and Mrs. Nancy Lord Reidenour received.

Special guests were Mr. and highest award in scouting. LaCoiffures Styling salon, Mrs. J. Robert Von Drach and Mothers of the three girls re-Eleanor Cornmesser, class spon-ceiving the awards pinned the sor. John Groth and William bars on their daughters. Schmearer were co-masters of Nancy Bean, Yvonne Wisne ceremonies.

by Syndicate Manufacturing ski and Barbara Mertz led the company, Birchrunville. No The dinner and dance was at- group in singing. The Girl wedding date has been set. tended by 130 class members Sprouts presented a minstrel and guests. Joe Mack and his skit. They were assisted by five gand played for dancing. year old Marjorie Wade on the

Water glasses and potted organ. plants were given as souvenirs. The Kitty Kats led taps to to each class member.

Prizes were awarded to: Gary Wampler, most recent father; Mrs. Joy Daniels and Mrs Ralph Bronson are as-Sweeney, most recent mother; Neil Mahr, most children; also longest married; Gary Wampler who traveled the greatest distance, from New Hampshire, to attend; Mrs. Ann Chaplin rection of Earl Strausser will Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dami, Nugent, most recently married

> Prizes of red and white and as done as desired. carnations were given for various dances.

Serving on the committee on arrangements were: Mrs. Janet Bressler Prince, Mrs. Dawn Brownback Gibbons, Charles Mrs. Ralph J. Leach, West Ches- and Mrs. Yost and son, Mr. and Mrs. Judith Noble Bodolus, Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Reider DiGui-

Entertain at Party Mrs. Robert L. Miller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliland,

R. Earl Miller, Mrs. Donald Bahr road, Pottstown Route 18. shaw when she was a little girl, Donohue, Mrs. John Malenke, entertained at a cocktail party held an arrangement of peonies. all of Pottstown RD 1; Mrs. before their five year class re-Darwin R. Kirchhof. Pottstown union at Brookside country club. ed with mints surrounded the RD 3; Mrs. Enos L. Fryer, Mrs. bassinet and were given as fav-ors to the guests. Tall pink to Mrs. Bertha H. Fox Nanov black and white Summer cotton ors to the guests. Tall pink 1; Mrs. Bertha H. Fox, Nancy dress with rounded neckline and Mrs. Calvin Buzzard, Mrs. cocktails were served in the refull skirt, Hors d'oevres and Gifts were placed in two de- Eugene Weiss, both of Phoenix- creation room

eradle and baby shoe vase held Parker Ford; Mrs. Evard Wilson Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Ernest Sarmento, David Schoenly Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Darwin was winner of MMargaret Glover, all of Paoli; Mrs. Paul Drauschak, Mr. and a game concerning identifica- Mrs. William H. Wilson, Mal- Mrs. Luigi DiGuiseppe, Mr. and tion of articles concerning to vern; Mrs. Ronald Leister, Mrs. James Gibbons and Mr. baby care. Another game gave Downingtown RD 2; Mrs. Wilguests an opportunity to write liam Carl, Constance Collins

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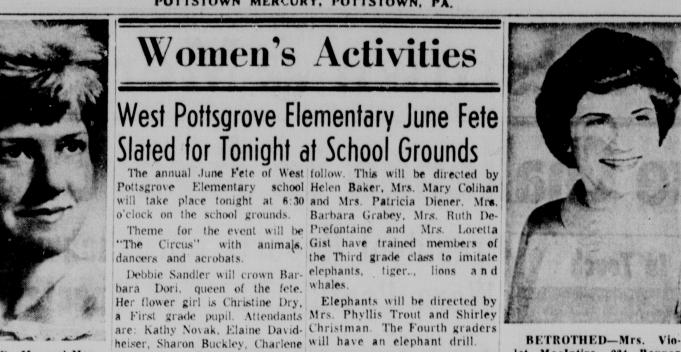
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POTTSTOWN

And, Mrs. Forrest Fritz, Mrs.

Harry Myers, Mrs. Howard Wyn-

ings, Mrs. Koons, Mrs. Endy,

Mrs. Reidler, Mrs. Charles Fry-

mover. Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs.

John Frymoyer.

has been set.

MEMORIAL meeting were made at a meet. Admitted: Mrs. Shirley E. Admitted: Cynthia Brantley, Hughes will play a selection. were: Mrs. Diener, Mrs. Gist, ing of the Pottstown High school Snyder, Woxall, maternity; Pottstown RD 3, medical; Larry The horses and wild cats will Mrs. DePrefontaine, Mr. Trout, Alumni association in the high Susan Bechtel, 402 Gay street, Brunner, 423 Buttonwood alley chool Tuesday night.

Vice President James Haas Royersford, surgical; Curtis surgical; Mrs. Stella Lesher, Auxiliary Discusses conducted the meeting in the Angstadt, 1666 North Keim Graterford, maternity; John absence of President Parker street, medical; Mrs. Miriam Cotellese, 890 Logan street, Plans for Festival Grow. Standing committee re- Schwoyer, 1075 Park drive, ma- medical; Mrs. Marion Schaef- Plans for a festival were dis- the field for the event. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Geist, ternity; Charles C. Barr, 38 fer, Royersford RD 1, matern-cussed at a meeting of the Gloria Brightbill is in charge 180 West Main street, South take place Saturday night at West Fourth street, medical; ity; George Guldin, Boyertown Philadelphia Fire company of the program and decorations Pottstown, 16 years. 8 p.m. in the new Senior Ida H. Angstadt, 18 South Read- RD 3; surgical; Maude Stiles, Ladies auxiliary in the firehall, were in charge of Mrs. Gist. High school cafeteria. The ing avenue, Boyertown, medi- 139 Third avenue, Royersford, It was announced that a waist Amplification will be handled Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estreicher, cal; William G. and Bonnie J. surgical; Linda Waresak, 163 measuring contest will be held by Mr. Trout while Mrs. Trout 961 North Franklin street, 19 Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, surgi- North Evans street, medical; Pig in the box was won by posed of Kenneth Ingham and cal; Sarah B. and Jean B. Ren- Eleanor and David Leas, Potts- Pearl Stufflet; door prize by John Chomnuk was appointed.

John Chomnuk was appointed.

ninger, Boyertown RD 1, surgitown RD 2, surgical; Mrs. SylRuth Benome and candy jar by present a concert prior to the Coventryville road, Pottstown

Attending were: Lames Haas Attending were: James Haas, cal; John W. Leveille Jr., 1052 via Schoenly, Bally RD 1, ma- Marie Scheetz.

Yost, Mrs. Carl Harp, Mrs. medical; George E. Sherman Shapiro, Maple Gardens, medi-Nineteen members attended. Richard Stetler, Mrs. Christo- Sr., Harding road, Pottstown cal; Mary Wassiluck, 124 Lemon pher Hollenbach, Mrs. Oliver Route 20, medical; Alice R. street, Stowe, surgical; Darryl Bealer and Mrs. Stanley Boyer. Spare, 411 Chestnut street, medi-Sipf Jr., 1453 North Keim street, Marriage Licenses Broad street, Spring City and Mrs. Willauer and sons, Mr. Mrs. Reidenouer, Mr. Mahr, cal; George M. Venarchik, 524 surgical; Arthur Plumley Jr., ___ Cream a quarter cup of butter Discharged: Anthony Spatzi- Church and Hall streets, Spring Aplications for marriage li-ter, were surprised guests of Mrs. Latshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Petrillo Drauschak,

pared mustard. Use the combination as a spread for toasted buns to go with hamburgers.

Penn Village, surgical; Annie Crawford, 544 Walnut street, surgical; Joan Sell, 436 Manamedical; Mary Nester, 1224 Queen street, surgical; R. Barrett Bower, Pottstown RD 2, Kathryn Harleston, Pottstown RD 2, Kathryn Harleston, Pottstown as a spread for toasted buns to go with hamburgers.

O'Connell, 1036 South street, surgical; Annie Crawford, 544 Walnut street, surgical; Joan Sell, 436 Manamedical; Barry Annie Crawford, 544 Walnut street, surgical; Joan Sell, 436 Manamedical; Barry Troop, Elverson RD 1, surgical; Cherry lane, and Barbara And Mrs. Clayton T. Latshaw. A pink and white color scheme was used for the affair, Mon-Mrs. C. Albert Latshaw, all of Mrs. Mrs. C. Albert Latshaw, all of Mrs. C. Albert Lat rett Bower, Pottstown RD 2, Kathryn Harleston, Pottstown surgical; Mrs. Betty Potwin, 218 RD 3, medical. Chestnut street, Spring City, ma- Discharged: William Allen, ternity; Robert Bergey, 1512 864 Grant street, surgical; Mel-

Rhonda Eveland, Sanatoga, sur-Harry Whitman, 180 Centennial street, Schwenksville, medical:

Farmington avenue, surgical; eny Brown, 774 North Charlotte Mrs. Joanna Elias, 1242 Pine street, medical; David Day, street, maternity; Susan Henry, Pottstown RD 3, medical gical; William Ewing Jr., Linfield, surgical; Barbara Galen, 1439 Cherry lane, surgical; Mae Fox. 1070 South street, surgical; Mrs. Mildred Allebach, Norristown RD 1, maternity.

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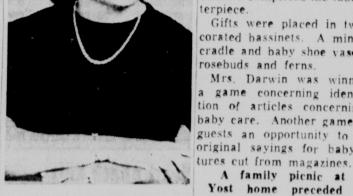
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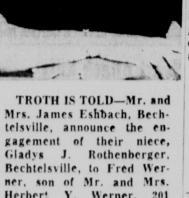
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Husbands were guests at a Kristina Lynn Bower, daughpicnic supper and meeting of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Ulrick Rinchart, son of Helen Catherine Guest, of Mr. and Mrs. George class of Searles Memorial Meth. years. odist church. The affair took place Tuesday night at the home Dolores Ann Fritz, daughter Bruce Henry Sherman, son of Mrs. Leta Gaul, Nester road, of Mrs. John Fritz, 316 Cherry of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sher- HAPPY BIRTHDAY RD 2. President Mrs. Elsie Boyer op. street. ened the business session with

scripture and prayer. Mrs. Ver. Robert K. Levengood, son of na Conner reported on sending Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leven-Frederick Jay Raspen, son of sympathy and get well cards good, 861 Spruce street, 12 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raspen, years. and flowers. Plans were made for a trip

to the Poconos later this month, Contribution to the Methodist Midtown Community center, Philadelphia, was approved.

Next meeting was announced for Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Edward Murray, 247 Prospect

Attending were: Mrs. Elsie Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Bower, and sons; the Rev. and Mrs Kenneth Buckwalter and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Drumheller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis, Mrs. Emma Jordan, Mrs. Warren Gordon, Mrs. Anna Bertolet, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Rose Smedley, Mrs. Elsa Wahl and Mrs. Elmer Yohn.

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Daughters of The King Bible Bower, Pottstown RD 2, 14 Mrs. Edna M. Rinehart, Potts-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Wayock, 619 Spruce street, 5 town Star Route, 19 years. thur Guest, Elverson RD 1, 14 years.

> man, 619 East Race street, Stowe, 12 years. Robert K. Levengood, son of

> > Pottstown RD 3, 14 years.

Robert Edwards, son of Mr. Patricia Ann Bender, daughter and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, 640 of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bender, Douglassville RD 2, 16 years.

> Charles Maurice Slichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slichter, Sanatoga, 19 years.

N N S Craig Robert Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schuster, Pennsburg RD, 14 years.

Patricia V. Krezanosky, daugh-Sumneytown, 11 years. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krezanosky, Barto RD 1, 17 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Levengood, years. Douglassville RD 2. Nancy Irene Schwenk, daugh- ville.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Linda Louise Young, daugh- Schwenk, 616 Washington street, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Say-Red Hill. Barbara Ann Schwenk, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. fordville. Schwenk, 134 Jefferson street, East Greenville, 10 years.

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Susanne Carol Leiby, daugh- R. Phillip Miller, son of Mr ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leiby, and Mrs. Wilford Miller, 171 Pennsburg RD, 18 years.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. and Mrs. William Youse Sr., New Derrish, 37 West Third street, Sell, 43 South Madison street, Berlinville. Boyertown, 17 years. Vicki Ann Wayock, daughter

Lester Bechtel, Boyertown

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Linda Renninger, Sassamans-

Debra Lynn Houck, daughter

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Nester

James H. Frey, 834 Monroe

Eva Kline, 1314 Queen street.

YESTERDAY

What's Doing

side country club, 6:30 p. m.

St. Clair PTA-executive board

and special meeting of the

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ersford Methodist church. The

session will begin at 10 a. m.

church, St. Peters-banquet at

Clover Leaf resturant, 6:15

German club Ladies auxiliary-

Rose society - meeting at the

Orlando road, 7:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. Albert Istenes,

ciation-executive board meet-

Norco Fire company Ladies aux-

iliary—meeting in the firehall.

8 p.m. Members are asked to

FA 3-3000 is the number for

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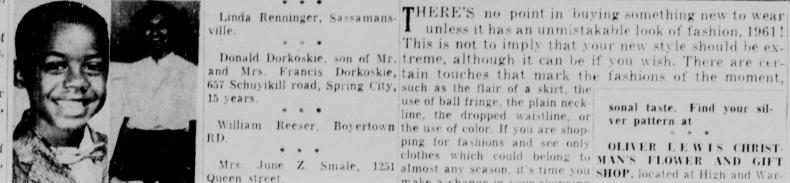
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Helen JoAnn Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter,

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Houck, 213 High street, 2 years. Gerald Robert Breitenstein. Louise Matthews, 206 Fourth lar Bride Shop), and now inson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breit-Donald Paul Levengood, son of enstein, Douglassville RD 2, 18 street, Pennsburg.

Ronald Lee Binder, Gilberts-

Shirley Farman, Schwenks-

Willard S. Oelschlager, Sal-Mrs. Albert Basile, 307 West

Race street, Stowe.

1323 Queen street, 9 years. * * * Reynolds avenue, 9 years.

Richard Brutto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henley, Potts-Mrs. Frank Brutto, 550 Chestnut town RD 3. street, 9 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.



Robert Edwards

of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nester ping for a complete trousseau Eileen Heflin, daughter of Mr. Gilbertsville RD 1. 9 years. and Mrs Joyce B. Heflin, 401 North Franklin street, 11 years.

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less of price it will be an excel-day" table ware can be more lent fashion investment in good distinctive and lovely if you se-FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS looks! Holland-Moritz is a lovely lect it from this inexpensive ar- AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 21 shop, beautifully decorated and ray of styles! You can even North Hanover street, it will be designed to be comfortable as register your choice of table ac-possible for your child to have well as attractive so that your cessories and table linens at this opportunity. A college edu-

train for a career. If your child

cation cannot be measured Young girls have more to in terms of you wish, just as happy to dis- say about their clothes than appear if you prefer to ever before. This makes Moth- The many rebrowse." They never try to er's task a little more diffi- wards of col-'sell'-it just isn't necessary cult, she must find fashions lege include Dennis Lester Gantt, son of with Holland-Moritz fashions! that please her daughter and meeting won-Mrs. Rosenna Gantt, Prospect (The Bride Shop attained a won- the fine quality that is so im- derful friends, portant! I really have never learning to apseen a collection of well made preciate finer clothes for girls to equal that things, social as dances and parties.

or you wish to add just an item THE NEW YORK STORE, High or taking part in sports activior two to your wardrobe, for at Penn street. I happened to be ties. Of course, the main purfashion excitement shop at Hol-shopping for birthday gifts, and pose of attending college is to land-Moritz! Visit the Casual Mes. Shirley Weimer, the attrac-Shop, the Trousseau Room, the tive and pleasant department is of average or better than manager, helped me find lovely him a chance for a higher eduaverage intelligence, you owe and do peck into the Bridal Summer sportswear. She explain- cation. Even though you only Salon (even though you may not be a bride-to-be, the rooms are be a bride-to-be, the rooms are enchanting. I know you'll love so that I could be sure the girls it's that all-important "start" at Maria Assunta lodge, 8:30 enchanting, I know you'll love would be happy with their gifts. that really counts. If a child I found handsome shorts and starts college, he realizes the Moritz will become your most matching tops, an "angel top" value of an education and will in fine cotton with heavy Irish work during Summer, or hold a lace trim at sleeve and hem (Sub parttime job at the college to teen sizes, at \$3.98), and beauti- help pay the way through. First ful sleepwear! The sets of shorts Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

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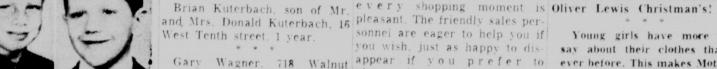
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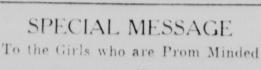


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Women's Activities

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ian circles studied chapter six Schmidt, Mrs. Herman Maack, of their study book "In Him Was Mrs. E. Russell Adams, Mrs. Life' at meetings on Tuesday, Simpson and Mrs. Lepperd. The chapter was based on the The October meeting will be 13th and 14th chapters of John, at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, Circle one met at the home of 711 High street.

ter Melhorn, Gilbertsville.

Leaf, Mrs. Linderman, Mrs.

Grace Morris, Mrs. Burgess,

Mrs. Melhorn, Katherine Sch-

roeder and three guests, Mrs.

Roy Nace, Mrs. Harriet Ellis

and Association President Mrs.

The October meeting will

be at the home of Mrs. Gil-

pin R. Johns, 1211 Center

avenue. Mrs. Henry Mess-

meeting of the association. The

scout troop. Leaders and com-

mittee women are needed. Any-

one interested should contact

Members were asked to make

bags for Christmas gifts for the

National missions. Further in-

formation may be obtained from

The following announce-

ner will be co-hostess.

Martin Jones.

by Mrs. Ralph Weis.

Mrs. Enos Hartman, 384 North Evans street, Mrs. Clarence A COVERED dish luncheon was given by members of Circle Bingeman was co-hostess.

The meeting open with prayer. The lesson was led by Mrs. John Walters assisted by Mrs. John Yergey, Mrs. T. Elbert Nicholson and Mrs. William Ebert.

The business meeting was conducted by Circle Leader Mrs. Reynolds Linderman. George Clayton.

Attending were: Mrs. Harry Linton, Mrs. Frank Ladner, Shope, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Edwin Kammerzell, Mrs. Yergey, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Elmer Yearger, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Bingeman, and two guests, Mrs. Martha Cummings and Mrs. Eugene Highhouse.

MRS. ARTHUR SIMPSON, Savbrook Park court was hostess for Circle two's meeting. Mrs. Charles Lepperd was co-hostess. Mrs. J. Frederick Jenkins led the devotions and the lesson. She was assisted by Mrs. Lepperd, Mrs. Irwin Davis, Mrs. ments were made at all three Christian Stouffer and Mrs. circles. There will be no June Mary Schmidt. association will sponsor a Girl

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Stouffer in the absence of Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mrs. Martin Jones or one of the Attending were: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter circle leaders.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION-Past and incoming officers of Parker Ford Woman's club discuss organization affairs prior to installation Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Flisock, Schuylkill road, Pottstown RD 1. Left to right are: seated, Mrs. Clayton H. Long Sr., a past president and installing officer; Mrs. William Oberlander, new president; Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, retiring president; standing, Mrs. Lloyd E. Tinney, vice president; Mrs. George W. Heiler, treasurer and Mrs. Everett A. Brower, secretary.

4-H Club Members Attend Joint Meeting

Mrs. Robert Lemke.

Members of the Limerick. Trappe and Graterford 4-H clubs attended a joint meeting at the Limerick firehall. talked on the care of the face

The next meeting will be June 16.

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BIRTHS

TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Installed in Candlelight Ceremony Mrs. Russel Lee, a leader, LESHER, Graterford, a son in Mrs. Clayton H. Long, a past ducted the business meeting, the president and charter member of final one until September. Memorial hospital Tuesday.

Parker Ford Woman's club con- She announced her committees ducted a candlelight installation for the new year as follows: Ways TO MR. AND MRS. CLAR-ceremony for new officers of the and Means, Mrs. Peter Flisock, ENCE SCHAEFFER, Royers-club. The session took place at chairman; Mrs. John Hedrick, To make a delicious sauce for ford RD 1, a son in Memorial the home of Mrs. Peter Flisock, Mrs. W. Howard Montgomery, Route 183, Pottstown RD 1 on Mrs. George Heiler and Mrs. Tuesday evening following an an- Taylor; Program, Mrs. R. Wayne Miss Broske were introduced by Mrs. H. Wayne Clouden.

daughter in Memorial hospital history, Mrs. Long recalled that bership and flowers, Mrs. H. Eu- Kathryn Dellicker. the club was organized in 1949 gene Hohl and Mrs. Parker Ma-Human interest wins money TO MR. AND MRS. RICH- Isaac Webster, then a resident of Charles Kreamer; Civil Defense, seven to ten full time instrucif you telephone good story ARD P. SNYDER, Woxall, a Bethel road, Parker Ford. Mrs. Mrs. Hedrick; Girl Scouts, Mrs.

daughter in Pottstown hospital Webster served as the club's first Harold Diffenderfer and budget, There were 31 charter mem- and Mrs. Heiler. TO MR. AND MRS. GRIER bers. Of that total six women Annual reports were given by SCHWOYER, 1075 Park drive, are still living in the area and last year's committees. Chairmen a son in Pottstown hospital are active members. These in were: Ways and means, Mrs. clude Mrs. Long, Mrs. Parker Long; program, Mrs. Oberlander; F. Malenke, Mrs. Clifford K. publicity, Mrs. Tinney; transpor-

TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN Steinruck, Mrs. R. Wayne John tation, Mrs. Kreamer, Civil De-MASON, Mt. Airy road, Col. son, Mrs. John A. Hedrick and fense, Mrs. Montgomery and legeville, a son in Montgomery Mrs. Alvia W. White. Those who served as president Hedrick. are Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Emma Approximately 25 women at LAKE YUE INN

Wells, Mrs. H. Robert Hoppe, tended the meeting. Mrs. William R. Oberlander, Mrs. Long, Mrs. George W. Heiler LEFTOVER DOUGH and retiring president, Mrs. Rob- Roll out leftover dough from ert B. Taylor. pie and cut out small circles. A large white lighted candle Fill with a mixture of currant

unity. Each new officer held a over and seal in turnover style. Bake in a hot oven. smaller candle which was in turn ighted from the main taper. New officers are Mrs. William Oberlander, president; Mrs. Lloyd E. Tinney, vice

president; Mrs. Everett A.

Brower, secretary and Mrs. George W. Heiler, who was reelected treasurer. Nominating committee was Ars. Alvia White, chairman; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs.

Malenke Following installation the new president, Mrs. Oberlander con-

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Pottstown hospital auxiliary tors and a new department, voted a gift of \$4000 to the Fundamentals in Nursing, es- At Bacchi Home hospital building fund at its tablished, Miss Broske told the closing meeting Tuesday after- group. noon. This brought contributions Four new scholarships were Mrs. Lucy Bacchi, Sunnybrook

patients assigned to them.

at the YMCA pool.

The library has been im-

proved at the rate of \$500 a

year. Miss Broke said with

some pride, "the doctors use our

A note of pride also was evi-

when the first class was grad-

Broke answered many questions

Force at Bentwalters base.

Airman First class Boutin will

join his family in July. Mrs.

Boutin, the former Ruth Moyer,

is staying with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Rhinard Moyer, 552

Willow street.

Mrs. Carson C. Potter, presiding at the final meeting of coming student rose to \$500 and conducted by Mrs. Mabel Hahn noted expenses for each inher two years as president, con: by 1963 will reach \$1200 in the at which time members decided major Philadelphia area. well done. She called the aux-The directress cited rising YWCA. iliary an organization that neither sailed nor drifted but cost of everything as the cause New officers for the year were moved with a purpose and expressed her pleasure in serving as its president

Entertainment at the picnic luncheon, served in the ballroom because of threatening clouds, was provided by the Student Nurses chorus from the hospital, directed by Mrs. L. Samuel

Directress of Nurses Johanna Broske told of activities pital will take applicants up to You should be able to roll out in the School of Nursing during 35 years of age. the last year. Mrs. Luther Krouse gave the invocation.

Catherine Endy reported for the Ways and Means committee, in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Sam H. Keiser Sr. The cheer report was given by Mrs. Earl Kerstetter. Mrs. C. W. Hancox, remem-

brance fund chairman reported \$125 was received during the year. Mrs. Karl Schumacher announced 21 Gray Ladies served 520 hours in the hospital dent when she said, "since 1894 during May. The sewing committee report uated there have been 381 grad-

was given by Mrs. Claude Shel. uates. In the last three years ton. Chairmanned by Mrs. Rus. the school graduated 16 percent sell Freed, the group made 3247 of that total." pieces for the hospital during Following her talk Miss the year.

Membership chairman Mrs. from an extremely interested Robert Hutton proposed Mrs. audience. John Fridy, Schwenksville, and Mrs. Gene Dinnocenti, Royers ford, for membership. They were accepted. The treasurer, Mrs. Murray MRS. RICHARD BOUTIN and

Gulack gave her annual reson, Ricky Allen, returned home port. Mrs. Potter named Mrs. from Suffolk, England where Hancox and Mrs. Ernest Kulp Mrs. Boutin and her husband to audit the books during the were stationed with U.S. Air

The meeting was concluded with installation of new officers by Mrs. Potter. Taking office were: Mrs. Sidney Pollock, president; Mrs. John J. Gilbert, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Amidon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Basco, recording secretary; Mrs. Schumacher, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Gulack, treasurer.

The student chorus and nual smorgasboard dinner at Col- Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Long, Mrs. John B. Hartenstine Jr., program chairman. Accom-

at a meeting at the home of Mrs. lenke; transportation, Mrs. Nursing was increased from

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will number 27 students. She Tuesday night,

to give a monetary gift to the but also student nurses are no elected. They are: president, longer part of the work force. Mrs. Viola Stoudt; vice presi-They are there to learn, she dent, Helen Hritzko; secretary,

commented and the State is re- Mrs. Jean Gabriel and treasquiring more and more each urer, Edith Moser. year. Their training is patient A gift was presented to out centered. They are required to going president, Mrs. Hahn. The take care of all needs of the next meeting will be in the Fall.

Seventeen members attended

Seventeen years is the mini. the meeting. mum age for entrance, Miss Broske said and Pottstown hos- PASTRY RECIPE

dough for two 9-inch pie shells Activities for the students from a pastry recipe calling for include dancing lessons, to two cups of flour and 3/2 cup give grace and poise; basshortening. ketball and swimming. Swimming lessons are given



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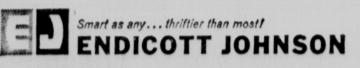
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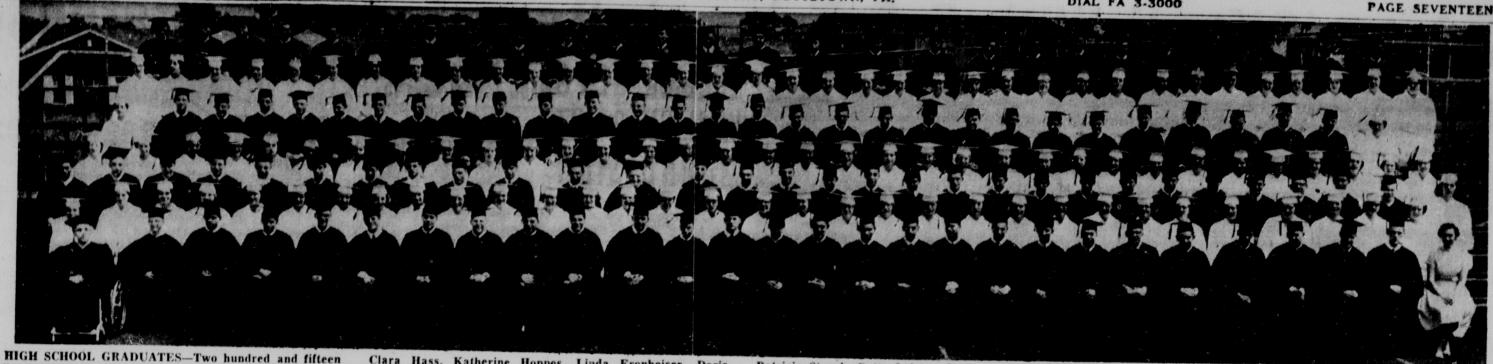
Primary room. Mrs. Robert Walker will lead in the discus-

sion of the topic: "Who Opens

The Door?" Thankoffering is

NAUGATUCK, Conn., (P) -

to be brought to this meeting. An invitation has been ex-



pupils of the Senior class of the Boyertown Area High school were graduated Tuesday night during the 67th annual commencement exercises. They were, left to right, front row: Robert Hess, Fred Grater, Ronald Magee, Jay Herb, Richard Welder, Charles Campbell, Dennis Burfette, John Kline, Robert Dierolf, Joseph Minotto, Charles Gruber, Barry Grim, Thomas Becker, Roy Hoffman, Russell Gehman, Daniel Nester, Marvin Miller, Walton Gehman, Alan Schirk, David Soles, Chester Weiss, Paul Fisher, Neal Thomas, David Mecherly, William Dengler, Robert Brooks, George Sibalic and Mrs. Jean Read; second row, Katherine Eddinger, Karan Moyer, Barbara Haddad, Doris Hess, Kay Geiger, Ethel Hartman, Betty Fry, Mary Ann Rupert, Judy Sabo, Mary Jane Miller, Gladys Rothenberger, Clara Britzenhoff, Carolyn Klotz, Ruth Weller, Nancy Gehris, Phyllis Baker,

Clara Hass, Katherine Hoppes, Linda Fronheiser, Doris Endy, Eileen Weller, Sarah Mercer, Elaine Renninger, Joyce Herb, Rhoda Mest, Dawn Sheiler, Katherine Saylor, Joan Ames, Christine Sahl, Nancy Swenson, Delores Reigner, Nancy Weller; third row, Fred Pickar, Lester Weiss, Carl Heffner, Larry Royer, Ronny Drumheller, Ed Wertz, William Hiriak, Thomas Wilke, Bruce Erb, Ralph Fietelli, Donald Endy, Eugene Rohrbach, Kenneth Heinly, Rodney Grow, Charles Schwenk, Barry Yingling, Joseph Keegan, Larry Picar, Dennis Botts, Robert Gross, Warren Weiss, Frederick White, Ronald Shutt, Brian Gauger, Richard Updegrove, David Nyman, Paul Kershner, Richard Lehman, Joseph Opelt, Sandy Mutter; fourth row, Ann Gilbert, Barbara Morella, Shirley Kuser, Judy Moyer, Helene Weiss, Betty Heimbach, Esther Adams, Sandra Glaser, Norma Witman, Mary Yerger, Mary Ellen Bauman, Ruth Ann Dierolf,

Patricia Strunk, Betty Leister, Peggy Deery, Rebecca Conrad, Elizabeth Leister, Donna Smith, Emily Latshaw, Arlene Swinehart, Patty Baver, Lynda Buchert, Alverda Brendlinger, Judy Van Evera, Josephine Hajeki, Doris Dotterer, Sandy Cleaver, Eleanor Clauser, Jean Coccia, Janet Haught, Joan Stanhardt, Lois Bower, Cherie Updegrove and Carole Smilee; fifth row, Linda Weller, Fred Werner, William Bartman, Carl Wolf, Robert Graber, John Slavic, Bruce Galley, Roger Ux, Harry Weigner, Kenneth Smith, Curtis Zern, Lester Zern, Walter Weber, Joseph Donovan, Philip Rensin, Robert Sitco, George Kulp, Ronld Ux, Ronald Houck, Gerald Davidheiser, Clayton Leister, Raymond Groff, Kenneth Steinman, Ronald Strunk, Joseph Cehlar, Francis Harley, Larry Gilbert, David Smith, Larry Hass, Dawn Fronheiser; sixth row, Paula Thompson, Sylvia Moon, Erna Mest, Dorothy Matz, Darlene Reigner, Mary Ann Cos-

tello, Sandra Bahay, Janet Linsenbeigler, Mary Horn, Ada Gehman, Diane Sheridan, Dona Merkle, Elizabeth Buzby, Janice Eddinger, Sharon Christman, Dorothy Moses, Margaret Rauch, Sandra Salonic, Linda Christman, Ann Stoufflet, Fay Gauger, Eileen Seasholtz, Loraine Kulp, Joan Herb, Mary Hess, Marcia Hazzlet, Ingeborg Engel, Louise Linnemier, Margarite Ewald, Anita Hoch, Alice Hartman, Nina Weiss, Dolores Weiss, Kathryn Kemmerer and Evelyn Cole; seventh row, Lewis Zilinski, Larry Schaffer, Leroy Yerger, Leroy Gehman, Theodore Detweiler, Harold Hoffman, Floyd Vanamen, James Hoffman, Delmar Kern, Robert Fritz, Larry Reppert, Robert Schmittenberg, Ernest Schaeffer, Earl Davidheiser, Dennis Bill, Thomas Rosenberg, Jay Smith, Ralph Spencer, Russell Cattell, Henry Milinski, Randy Romig, John Koons, Harry Riff, Arnold Conrad, John Heffner and Dan Reitmeyer.

215 Graduates Receive Diplomas North Penn Lutheran Pastors

Dr. Philip Lovejoy, In Address, Warns Against Selling America Short

More than 2000 people filled. The following pupils maintainthe Boyertown Area Senior High ed a scholastic record of B or school gymnasium Tuesday night better during their high school to see 215 graduates receive their career and were commended for Councilman Requests New Vote diplomas at commencement ex-this achievement: Phyllis J. Baercises. The ceremonies began at ker, Sharon L. Christman, Earl On Street, Alley Construction E. Davidheiser, Gerald A. David-

Dr. Philip Lovejoy, past presi- heiser, Ingeborg A. Engel, W. Councilman Clifford L. Losh In response to the letter. Way for Tomorrow.

DR. PHILIP LOVEJOY

dent, Kenneth E. Smith; secre-

A public meeting concerning

palities, Colebrookdale township, else.

Public session was arranged

by borough council and all resi-

dents and officers of the town-

ships are invited to attend.

othey L. Matz, Dona L. Merkel, purchase of Toby's place, a

the sanitary sewage disposal opinion, it is merely good busi-

project involving three munici- ness to cut expenses somewhere

Douglass (Montgomery) town- Losh also pointed out that in his

this evening at 7:30 o'clock in hoe for the tractor recently pur-

the Boyertown Area High school chased was far more necessary

He stated, "You read a lot today about the United States' prestige going down. In 1957 when sputnik went up our prestige started going down. We should stop selling ourselves short. Our ability to put men and monkeys into orbit may not be as great as some others but our prestige still depends upon what our forefathers did for freedom.

"Your education," he said, "cost over \$1,000,000, besides the cost of the school building, but the dividend of the money invested is these 215 graduates."

Preceding the commencement march of the 215 graduates was a prelude of music by the Senior High school band, under the direction of Arlen R. Saylor.

The program began with invocation by the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of New Hanover

Lutheran church. Opening remarks by Dr.

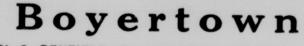
Leon H. Farrin, supervising principal of Boyertown Area schools were followed with class greetings given by Emily G. Latshaw, an honor pupil of the class.

A special feature on the pro- Linda A. Weller. gram was an organ solo "Arioso." played by Barbara L. Haddad. Gerald A. Davidheiser; vice presialso an honor pupil.

PRESENTATION of diplomas treasurer, Donna F. Smith. was made by Harry I. Gilbert, Senior High school principal, after which the class song and alma Meeting Is Arranged mater were presented.

The program was concluded For Disposal Project with the benediction by the Rev. Cooper.

Honor graduates of the class were: Sandra L. Buhay, Eleanor E. Clauser, Ronald L. Drumheller, Fred A. Grater, Barbara L. Haddad, Joyce B. Herb, Emily G. Latshaw, Louise A. Linnemeier, Diane H. Sheridan, Robert L. Sitko, Joan K. Standhardt, Lester C. Weiss, A. Weller and Norma F. Witman.



EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative Ph. FO 7-2503

129 North Walnut Street

dent of Rotary International and Brian Gauger, Kay E. Geiger, presented a letter requesting a councilman Willard Diliplane Kenneth Jr. noted educator, was the principal Raymond M. Groff, Rodney L. new vote on the street and noted that construction work on speaker. His topic was "Make Grow, Marcia J. Hazlett, Lor- alley construction plan at Boy-borough alleys amounted to \$4000 ertown borough council meet- in 1952; \$8000 in 1953; \$8000 in

1954; \$10,000 in 1955; \$8000 in According to his letter, Losh 1956 and \$6000 in 1957, and then, said it was justifiable that coun-\$3000 was spent in each of 1958cil saw fit to assess sewage 59-60 to repair these previously equal to two mills tax without paved alleys. He too, was against grades in the Green Lane-Marl- Charles D. Breisch were: Mr. charge of the nursery George a reduction in millage due to paving alleys and paying in next boro school, taught by Mrs. and Mrs. William Stout of Hend-Bockius served as acolyte. the borough being in need of a year's budget. new heavy duty truck and plow. Wilson Hillpot, chairman of the

Losh also stated in his

tter that a proper street

program for the construction

of new streets and the re-

construction of old streets

is so great that it demands

foresight and planning to

such a point that the con-

struction of new alleys

should not even be consid-

the property for eventual razing

ter that the \$12,000 purchase

would rupture the budget and all

expenditures must be figured on

a yearly basis. Therefore, in his

than the alley construction.

second to the motion.

entire width.

His objection to the vote on street committee, pointed out that stituting for Mrs. Frances James Jr., and Jeffrey, of alley construction at this time he suggested only to spend the was that the cost would cut into a budget that could be put struction work if "time" permitarian a rare golden head pheasant.

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Firemen Must Stop Playing Rough Games

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) Firemen got orders Tuesday to stop playing rough games like Church council, attended a football, rugby, hockey and volleyball. Too many of them are ending up on the injured list.

The councilman also objectaine Kulp, Shirley J. Kuser, Dor- ed to council considering the Boyertown Classified

Dorothy A. Moser, Dolores A. luncheonette at the corner of Reigner, Philip L. Rensen, Mary Fourth street and North Read-ERB L. Rhoads, Thomas L. Rosenberg, ing avenue, the property of Carole E. Smiley, Kenneth E. which was offered to the bor- Menr Smith, David L. Soles, Cherie ough by its owner Norman Rein- years Updegrove, Walter C. Weber and ert, for \$12,000. The property p. m. Updegrove, Walter C. Weber and Linda A. Weller.

Class officers were: president, Cerald A. Davidheiser: vice president, ed that the borough purchase ed that the borough purchase.

Card of Thanks

tary, Elizabeth S. Leister, and opening the street to its LOSH POINTED out in his let-HERBERT HOBERT

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ship, and Boyertown, will be opinion, the purchase of the back-Unfurnished Apartments MAIN ST. BALLY -

Losh then moved that alley work be eliminated in lieu of Houses for Rent others costs. There was no 1st FLOOR APARTMENT at 433 E

James F. Henninger Addresses

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, who is now serving in Angstadt attended the monthly meeting of the North Penn Lu- at Ft. Lee, Va.

Roberts, who is now serving in SumneyTown—Phone BE 4-4302, Phone Pho meeting of the North Penn Lu. at Ft. Lee, Va. theran Pastoral association at hosts. James F. Henninger att and family. spoke on "Laymen in the Church." Lunch was served in the Parish House basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts and children, Mark and Lori,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bahnck of North Plainfield. N. J., and Harold Geiger of town were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts and

Laura Reigle and Mrs. S. Clara ricks; Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer, substitute teacher, sub- Breisch and children, Sandra, Pflieger, visited the Joseph Trumbauersville; and Mr. and Faust home and enjoyed seeing Mrs. Laverne Schaffer of Per-

ST. JOHN'S Luther League is Mrs. Harry T. Sturges. sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City on July 29 and 30.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt, Ernest Miller of Green Lane Acres. and A. D. Barndt of Pottstown,

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long of Salford Station at the Schuylkill Valley Christian Business Men's Committee Ladies Night banquet at the Harleysville school

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt were the dinner guests nwenk) of the Roland Ruth family at

I wish to thank everyone for the beautiful cards and visits while I was in the Reading hospital.

When the state of the st AND MRS. Richard guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts and family at Pennsburg RD. Another guest was

Lutheran Home Will Conduct SUMNEYTOWN—Phone BE 4-4302, deria, Calif., and a brother to Donation Day On 2-2744 Mrs. Frederick and Mr. Walter Donation Day

tended to the members of St.

tion to attend the United Lu-Mrs. William Updegrove of Donation Day at the Lutheran theran Church Men Summer re-North Wales. The Rev. and Trooper spent a day with her Home for Orphans and Aged, treat at St. John's Lutheran Mrs. Fred E. Ringham Jr., were sister, Mrs. Howard T. Cash- in Germantown, will be held on church grove at Spinnerstown Saturday, June 17. There will on Sunday afternoon, June 18. be refreshments on the lawn and an "Open House" will be con- IT WAS GOOD PRACTICE

Mrs. Kate Smith at Gilbertshead usher in St. John's Lu-cracker's kit and opened an old were supper guests of Mr. and fer of Green Lane were dinner ing with the following assistants: was submerged in the 1955 flood. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schaf- theran church on Sunday morn- Police Department safe that guests of Mrs. Schaffer's par-Oliver Seibert, Willing U. Weid- The safe hadn't been opened ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ner, Harold Keyser, Wilson since the flood, and officers

THE CONSISTORY of Frie-R. Bardman and Mrs. Charles One parking ticket, 1955 den's United Church of Christ F. Fries served as receptionists, vintage. will meet this evening, in Mrs. Marvin Stauffer, Mrs. the Pavilion. The pupils of the two first Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ner and Maureen Stevens had

a rare golden head pheasant. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heacock were visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Elsie Nace spent sev- Earl Horne, of Pennsburg, who eral days with her son, Iredell Nace and family at Erlwood

FARMERS CALL STRIKE

Hertzel and family.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Disgruntled farmers in Fukien, Wilmer Stoudt and family. trict at St. Luke's Lutheran Formosa, have defied the Chinese Women of the Church will be church, Dublin, the Rev. William Communists and are staging a sitdown strike, the Nationalist Tatao news agency reported Mon-



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Geiger, Paul W. Barndt and wanted to know what was in-Marvin Stauffer. Mrs. Wayne side. The contents?

Kerwin Boyer, Mary Lou Weid-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benner attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration

of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Westley at their home in East Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. William Fill-

man and Mrs. Richard Se has been a medical patient there for several weeks.

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WHERE IS HE? - Lansdale Catholic Third Baseman Steve Goetter (right) has ball clutched in his glove, but is looking the wrong way as St. Pius X' Don Kalavik already

has third base stolen in first inning of game at Memorial park. Kalavik's grounder had scored first two Pius runs.

Pius Golfers Beaten, 14-4

PLAYOFF FOR LEAGUE TITLE

'Middle-of-Order' 3-0 Triumphs Seal Verdict

Bishop Kenrick's golfers captured five of the six matches on the card Tuesday afternoon, handing St. Pius X a 14-4 setback at North Hills country

The victory gave the Golden Knights the Suburban Catholic league championship after the two teams had run out their regular season slate with identical 5-1 logs

Frank DiSanti, Mike Mc-Brian and Bob Gallagher were the chief instruments of the Knights' victory surge, as they each took 3-0 victories over their Keim street opponents.

DiSanti turned in the day's medal score, a 77, to whip Gerry McGinley, the Saints' No. 3

the Knights' victory parade with a 21/2-1/2 victory over Bob Smale, the Saints' top shotmaker, and 3-0 loss of the day.

DiSanti followed with his conquest of McGinley, and Galla-

players staged mild comebacks, collecting a tie and a win in the final two matches of the day, but the damage had already been

Dave Czarick halved his match with Jack Pergine, 11/2-11/2, and Tom Meade collected the Saints' only victory, 2-1 over Bob Vincettzo.

The Saints, who had made a strong run at the league title, wound up in second place.

They had held the lead through the bulk of the season, and were unbeaten until their

Practice Notices ****************

school field at 6 o'clock.

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The Point Spread.

By WARREN HOWARD (Mercury Sports Writer)

Suburban Catholic league lead and yet another crack at Bishop Kenrick, it could throw a money wrench into the Steelers' American Legion debut tonight at Enterprise field. The Saints' season is still unfinished, and as the Steelers face Downingtown,



roster . . . Another added feature Chicago 7,

press cars (one of which was Balt driven to a seventh place finish were equipped with two-way ra- Detroit mph plus speeds at which the cars Los Angeles (Bowsfield 1-1) at Baltimore

setup faulty at times, to say the the straights to tell him that something was going wrong.

Vesterday's Games
Cincinnati 7. Milwaukee 3. night
UMPIRES JOE ROSS AND Don Ronnie did a neat job of Los Angeles 8. Pittsburgh 7. night BOB KLEMEN had organized hit the straights to tell him that something was going wrong.

handling Tuesday's St. Pius X-Lansdale Catholic game, in the st. Louis 6. Cincinnati 2, twilight face of repeated petty arguments raised by the Crusaders' St. Louis 3. Chicago 3, night game, tie, ball to center was muffed by face of repeated petty arguments raised by the Crusaders' St. Louis coach, who also let his players get into the act. A coach should McBrian followed by dealing exercise a wee mite better discipline, one thinks. One player, little Mike Rowland the first who was coaching at first base, even went so far as to inform Los Angeles Ross that he should check with the base umpire on a strike de- san Francisco cision. This is totally uncalled-for on the part of schoolboy Pittsburgh athletes . . . This Saturday's upcoming George Fonder Memorial Milwaukee gher, who fired an 80, topped Midget auto race at the Hatfield speedway could produce one Chicago Dave Psota for the third outstanding duel. Hatfield Head George Marshman is angling Today's Games and Probable Pitchers for Al Keller, the fifth-place finisher in the Indianapolis "500." Philadelphia (Mahaffey 6-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 3-3). Keller, if you recall, is the guy who kept flipping back and pittsburgh (Friend 5-7 or Francis forth from fifth to eighth place, finally winding up fifth, pushing Bob Marshman-George's son-to seventh. If young Marsh-Milwaukee (Nottebart 2-3) at Cincinnati when reliever Charles Prediger man has a mind to get even, a real hot duel could ensue . . . If Chicago (Anderson 2-4) (Jackson 1-5), night.

> DICK RICKETTS WAS ROCKER for three runs in the second inning Monday night, as he dropped his second game for the Buffalo Bisons, 5.3 to Columbus . . . Bill Scherfel, who organized the Ches-Mont Knee-Hi baseball league last year, figures that in another season only Chester county teams will be operating in the circuit. The Montgomery county units have already been felt out by leagues from Graterford and other areas, and as they (the areas) grow up, they organize their own leagues . . . The Ches-Mont circuit operated a year ago without some of the "niceities" of other leagues, one of which was "paid" umpiring . . .

THERE ARE APT TO BE SOME surprising developments final match with the Norristown when Conestoga and Conshohocken High schools quit the Chesunit, which ended in a close Mont league. The move is upcoming at the end of next sea- (7), A's Kenrick victory at Plymouth son . . . Now that the Church league appears to be back on dians; Smith its footing again, Curly Ricketts is lamenting the fact that the Junior circuit has slumped in stature the last few years. Virdon (5) It is his contention that the Junior league is in better condition ers: Demeter for a rebuilding job on interest, and is setting out to do it . . George Eichnor, who formerly coached football at Pottsgrove High, now handles track in addition to football at Parkland St. Al-St. Gabriel-(Church)- High school, a huge jointure in the Allentown area . . West Pottsgrove field at 6 addition of Coatesville and West Chester to the Ches-Mont Legion league picture should make things a bit tougher for the Steelers, Holy Trinity-(Knee-Hi B)- who are bidding for their fourth straight league title, as if Phoengame with Montgomery Elks ixville didn't make the picture hot enough a year ago. But the (B), Swinehart field at 6 o'clock. Steelers' 18-player roster includes seven pitchers, making the Hoak, Pittsbu'gh 42 147 North End (B) - Franklin mound picture brighter than any time since the State tourna-

LA Shades Bucs on Roseboro Hit 8-7

rule double in a wild seventh ining that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers an 8-7 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night be- Virdon of

fore 15,784 in the Coliseum. In the hectic seventh the Dodgers came up with three runs on Burgess of four hits, an error and a wild sr pitch, and Pittsburgh lost relief M'zer'ski pitcher Clem Labine and catcher Gibbon p Smoky Burgess in a lengthy rhu- Face p barb with first base umpire Mel d

The row started when Tommy Totals Davis of the Dodgers singled to ight. Roberto Clemente lobbed out for Podres in 7th; the ball in to Dick Stuart and as forceout for Face in 8th. Davis stepped off first, Stuart Pittsburgh Los Angeles tagged him. The umpire called him out but just as quickly Stuart A Pittsburgh 24.9. Los Angeles 27.21. dropped the ball and Davis was DP-Gilliam, declared safe.

DRIVE-IN CAR RADIO REPAIRS OVERHOLTZER'S

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pinch: The Dodgers added a run in the hitter John Roseboro hit a ground fifth on Jim Gilliam's double and M a sacrifice fly by Gil Hodges

Ball Bearings TUESDAY'S BASEBALL y The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games of last week's Indianapolis "500" Cleveland 14. Washington 3. night Los Angeles 7. Baltimore 3, twilight

rocket down the straights at Kansas (Paster 2-6), night.

The Glants got 15 hits, too, but Loes Green was helped by some spectuarities.

The Glants got 15 hits, too, but Loes Green was helped by some spectuarities. "Indy" make the old blackboard (Schwall 3-0):
Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

innings, curfew

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Richmond 2. Toronto 0. first game Richmond 3. Toronto 1. second game NY-PENN LEAGUE Seneva 8. Wellsville 5
Elmira 12. Olean 0
Erie 5. Auburn 3
Jamestown 6. Batavia 0

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ten Top Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Romano, Cleve'd 46 162 Cash, Detroit 51 169 Temple, Clevel'd 45 183 Sievers, Chicago 47 176 Kupek, New Y'k 47 194 Green, Minnes'a 47 181 Versalles, Min'ta 44 185

Today's Sports

American Legion Junior Downingtown vs. Steelers, Enter-prise field at 6:15. Boyertown vs. Leesport, Minicipal stadum (Reading) at 8:00. Church League Kimberton vs. Coventry-Brethren.
Memorial park diamond 1 at 6:15.
Junior League
Doehler vs. Frostie, Memorial park
diamond 2 at 6:00.
Knee-Hi League
Town Towns Elka Memorial park

Town Toy vs. Elks, Memorial park diamond 4 at 6:00. SOFTBALL City League Holy Trinity vs. Hart's Plumbing Memorial park diamond 3 at 6:20.

DRABICK GETS Paoli School Asks In WIN ON 3-HIT Grigg Named Ches-Mont League Prexy atheltic di- retary-treasurer, introduced, and tabled until the September meeting.

club, Downingtown.

By WARREN HOWARD

(Mercury Sports Writer) St. Pius X' baseballers took advantage of Lansdale Catholic mistakes Tuesday, to score four unearned runs and deal the Crusaders a 5-0 Suburban Catholic league setback at Memorial

Victory Enables Pius

To Again 'Tie'

For Lead

The victory boosted the Saints back into a tie for the league lead, pushing a playoff game

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Goette	r, 3b	3	0	2	0	Chen'k	y.rf	1	0	0	
Turas'	ki, c	2	0	1	0	March	ki.c	3	0	0	
Aufer'	e.1b	2	0	0	0	Kal'vil	c.2b	3	1	0	
Pulli.	2b	2	0	0	0	Kelly.	1f	2	0	0	
O'Brie	n. If	1	0	0	0	b-Pet'r	1,3b	1	1	1	
c-Beer	lev	1	0	0	0	Katon	a.3b	2	0	0	
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d-Fine	gold	1	0	0	0						
Tota	ls :	24	0	3	0	Tota	ls	24	5	4	

with Bishop Kenrick of Norristown. The game was the Saints' regular-season windup.

The Saints mustered but four hits off a brace of Lansdale hurlers, but scored a pair of runs in the first inning without a hit, giving Winning Pitcher Tom Drabick all the cushion necessary.

cheski was at the plate.

The Saints added a run in the cape punishment.

Psota, who dashed into second tacular fielding. base when the throw from Catcher Bob Turashinski headed for the open spaces, took third on a passed ball and scor-Fran Kennedy

Errors also played a pair in the final two St. Pius runs, which came in the sixth inning.

Shortstop Al Rufe booted Kalavik's grounder to put the second baseman aboard, and he went to second on another awry 0-0) heave from Turashinski, scoring loosed a wild pickoff toss.

SKIP PETERMAN beat out Williamsport 2. Reading 0, first game an infield hit, moved along on a Williamsport 12. Reading 4. second game groundout and scored on Drabick's single, producing the only earned run of the game.

Drabick however, was virtually airtight for the Saints. pitching three-hit ball. He walked but one while striking out nine. He ran into trouble in the sec-

ond inning, when he loaded the bases with nobody out, but retired the next three hitters to Romano 2, (10), In- pitch out of the jam. He issued back-to-back singles

by Steve Goetter and Turashinski to open the frame, then hit Armand Aufierre with a pitched

Pulli then lined out to first baseman Tom Koury, and Drabick fanned Gerry O'Brien and Sandone to end the threat.

340 17 KEPT BY ANGELS LOS ANGELES (AP)-of the

28 players picked up at \$75,000 323 apiece by the Los Angeles An-320 gels in the American League Home Runs Runs Batted In Cepeda, San F'o 15 Aaron, Milw'e 40 Robinson, Ci'ti 14 Cepeda, San F 38 Mathews, Mil'e 12 Robinson, Ci'ti 36 Banks, Chicago 10 T. Davis, L. A. 33 Moon, Los An's 10 Mays, San Fr'o 31 Mays, San Fr'o 10 Yankees, in Carlot of the Campaign with the new club. Duke Maas, one of those caught in the expansion draft, was fortunate. He was returned to the Yankees, in Carlot of the Campaign with the new club. Yankees in a deal for rookie Bet shortstop Fritz Brickell.

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head of District One, PIAA. Walt Funk of Coatesville

and Cecil Jenkins of Phoe-

nixville was re-elected sec-

Grigg succeeds Samuel Evans was elected vice president,

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Tops Qualifiers

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ment-for golfers over 50 years

old-is scheduled for completion

The first 16 (championship flight) players will compete at scratch, but there will be

a defeated eight, which will

play at 85 percent of differ-

played between next Monday

and Saturday, with the third

round to go June 18-22 and the

William Beaver was the low

qualifier with a 75, and will face

Paul Tyson in his first-round

SECOND EIGHT

The second round will be

ence of handicap.

finals June 22-July 4.

elected president of the Ches- presented the league all-sports. The first was a request for Mont league during its June trophy, which it won with 19 admission to the league from the meeting at Whitford country points, beating out Pottstown new Paoli Joint High school, High, which accumulated 131/2, and the other involved the baseball and triangular track meet

of Downingtown, who is now COATESVILLE also picked up schedules for next season. the track and field, relays and Bill Crouse, veteran gol baseball trophies, and Conestoga coach at Conestoga High, anreceived the golf championship nounced his retirement at the award.

meetnig, attended by 145 per-Two pieces of business were sons,

Pottstown Mercury

Demeter, Dalrymple Drive In Five Apiece as Phils Slug Giants 13-9

Demeter and Clay Dalrymple McCovey of a three-run homer in each drove in five runs Tuesday the fifth inning. Bobby Del Greco night, helping Philadelphia clob- made a spectacular over-the-

shoulder catch on Charlie Hiller's The Giants came up with five 400-foot clout to center field with runs in the ninth inning but left the bases loaded in the sixth. a total of eight runners on base in Shortstop Ruben Amaro made outstanding plays all night.

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO straight victory and fourth in their Taylor 2b last five games. The Giants have Malkmus 3b

with a first inning double and two more with his third home run. Dalrymple had a double, a Sullivan p single and a three-run homer, also Green p Dallas Green relieved Philadel-

Ken Stutz and Nick, Petro the Giants scored three first invaited out free tickets off Startning runs. Green picked up the Fouled out for Loes in 5th: c—Grounded Keim (15): Paul out for Duffalo in 6th; d—Beat out a Dr. Caesar er Tony Sandone, then worked victory, but Ken Lehman had to but for Fisher in 9th; e-Hit into force a double steal while Butch Mar come in for the final out. Green out for Hiller in 9th. now is 2-3 and both his wins have Philadelphia been at San Francisco.

DON KALAVIK then hit a been at San Francisco.

Giant starter Billy O'Dell (1-3) bouncer toward the hole between first and second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs are second base runs and didn't survive the first length of the second base runs are second by the second by tween first and second base, runs and didn't survive the first San Francisco 8. 2b—Demeter, and while Second Sacker Joe inning. The Phils pounded Billy ple. DelGreco. Herrera. Balley. Pulli was kicking the ball Loes and Eddie Fisher for the sF-Hiller. around, both Stutz and Petro rest of their 12 hits. Jim Duffalo was the only Giant pitcher to es- Sunivan Green (W, 2-3)

> The Giants got 15 hits, too, but Ken Walters made a sensational lick, Jackowski. T-2:45. A-10,533.

2 1 1 match 1 Cepeda If 1 0 0 0 vs. Picnus Hoffman; Charles Shaner 1 0 0 0 vs. Stanley Bressler; Lee Seattele 0 0 0 0 vs. Woody Rath; Mike Matlock vs. cLandrith 1000 Henry VanDyke.

300 001 005— 9 Leventhal (22); George Hooven (18) Hiller. Po-A vs. Harry Pollock (27); Bill Bern-Francisco 27-15. hadt (19) vs. Jack Hoffman (19);

o for practice. All players however, who are eligible for the sports banquet are excused o from the workout. The remaining boys are to report.



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Cov-Cedarvi'e	1		Cov-Brethr'n	0	1

Sacred Heart ganged up on a groundout by Bodor for the nati Reds, led by Gene Freese's July 31 at Boston. Bill Jones for five runs in the only tallies off Zubert.

fourth with a run, then drove Jones from the mound with their big uprising in the

Larry Beidler came on to L. Biedler ... 21 2 2 quell the rally, but only after U—Kurtz, Wentzel. the winners had successfully put the game on ice.

Lions Nip Norco In C-M Knee-Hi **Opening Contest**

The Pottsgrove Lions pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday night, shading the Norco Wild- C & K night, shading the Norco Wild-cats, 1-0 in a Ches-Mont Knee-Hi league tilt at Sanatoga.

C & K 4 0 Holy Trinity 1 Sunset Pha'y 3 0 Swamp Hotel 1 Minn - Hon'y 3 2 Harts Plum'g 1

Elsewhere in the league, the Pottsgrove Optimists stood off a Bob Mauger and Joe Karpin-

came at the expense of Scotty Memorial park. Ryznar and spoiled a tight The winners backed Herb b hits, passed five and hit three ion Beekley needed. Lions with pitched balls.

try's lusty attack with four hits third sacker to join Mauger in as many trips, while Gary in pacing the C & K attack. Detwiler went the route on the AT SANATOGA

Pottsgrove Lions Norco Wildcats

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Davdhe'r,c	3	0	1	0	Voynar, sa	3	1
Mykltz, 1b	2	0	0	0	Spra'ge.1b	2	1
Marks, 3b	0	0	0	0	McCal'r,rf	2	1
Chrusch,rf	2	0	1	0	Jackley.2z	3	1
Favin'er,p	3	0	0	0	Rinew't.cf	3	-
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AT BUCKTOWN h ab 1 Don'on.2b 3 1 Slona'r,2b 0 1 R.Ayres.lf 5 Batdorf. Batche'r.1b 2 0 Prizer, cf Craven, 3h 0 F.Ayres,cf 2 James, 3b 1 Wun'k,3b Taney, 2b 4 0 D.Sto'k.1b 0 Slap'ski,p

8 Cov.-Warwick

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M Dra'k, 3b 3 1 1 0 Pro'h, p.1b 3 2 1 0 nament.

M Dra'k, 3b 3 1 1 0 Pro'h, p.1b 3 2 1 0 A Stevens shot shattered the Chryst, c 0 3 0 0 Kerch'er, c 2 2 0 0 glass backboard. No replacement one of his two singles in the Cards'

Wertz HR Paces Bosoz Formulaty.

Sadecki also drove in a run with one of his two singles in the Cards'

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Beidler finished up, allowing two hits and a walk, while fan-

Jones tripled home Coventry-

Honeywell Beaten, 6-2 On HRs by Mauger, Karpinski

STANDINGS

late Limerick rally for an 11-10 ski tagged Bob Kulp for home Willey p win, and South Coventry-War- runs Tuesday night, as C & K McMahon aspangler wick bombed East Coventry, halted the forward rush of Min-Raymond p neapolis-Honeywell with a 6-2 bLogan Olivo p The Lions' run at Sanatoga City Softball league victory at Drab'sky p

mound duel between Ryznar Beekley's five-hit pitching with in 8th; c-Purposely passed in 8th; d-Ran for Bell in 8th. and Paul Favinger of the Lions. a three-run burst in the second Milwaukee Ryznar, who allowed three inning that proved all the cush-Cincinnati

Each drove in a pair of runs.

Mauger however, also had McMahon abrhbi a double, and three hits in four Raymond o trips to the dish.

The victory sent C & K all Brosnan HBP—By Purkey o of Sunset Pharmacy, the other U-Burkhart, Pelekoudas, Donatelli and Conlan. T-3:11, A-10,234. unbeaten team. C & K's log is 0 4-0. Sunset is 3-0. 0 0 Minn - Honeywell

PO-A-M-H 18-9, C&K 21-7, DP-Edmunds and Sher 2B-Mauger. HR-Mauger, Karpinski SB-Bart-man, Traite Tenney, WP - Kulp.

The game

PB Karpinski 2. IP H R ER BB SO later date. HBP-By Corrigan (Beekly).

Two Court Victory

blocks to the high school gym
Great catches highlighted the sas City Tuesday night, vindicat
weiler bore the brunt of the eight
Cash 1b

abrhhi

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Zimmer 2b 0 0 0 0 Warwick of
Rodgers ss 4 0 0 0 White 1b
Drott p 0 0 0 0 Boyer 3b
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de Coventryville-Cedarville, 6.2 in a Church league contest at Memorial park.

Len Zubert fanned 13 and pitched four-hit ball to gain the victory, his only trouble coming in the third inning, when Jones, p. 21 10 Moder, lift 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 1 Moder, lift 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 1 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 1 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 1 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 1 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Malley, 15 3 10 0 Miller, 15 2 0 0 Miller, 15 2 0 0 0 Miller, 15 2 0 0 Miller, 15 Cov-Cedarville 002 000 0-2 double in the second but the E - Beidler, Kuterbach, Jones, Braves tied it in the third on Roy ville 21-7. DP-Zubert and Miller, McMillan's RBI two-bagger, LOB-Sacred Heart 7, Cov-Cedarville Freese's homer gave the Reds a Freese's homer gave the Reds a Freese's homer gave the Reds a 4. 2B—Berkey, 3B—Jones.

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an error gave Los Angeles sev-

First Gam

27-14, Baltimore 27-12. Aspromonte, Leek and Kluszewski 3; Breeding, Adair and

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Wertz HR Paces Bosox

Held to two singles by Jerry

abrhbi

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Thomas, one of the first game tiring a batter.

Baltimore 000 001 002—3 and allowed the E-Leek 3. Thomas. PO-A-Los Angeles runs in the sixth.

while a third scored on a fielder's The Angels won the first game there choice The Angels won the first game Kenilworth Rips Ed Mathews singled home one homer and Lee Thomas a grand

As Freese Bags

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McMillan's second double got the nings.

abrhbi winner last year, the young right-5 1 3 2 Six walks, two hit batsmen and park Mathews 3b 5 0 1 0 Lynch If 3 1 1 6 an error gave Los Angeles sever Keller started for the Shall-2 0 Whis'n't If 0 0 0 0 eral scoring opportunities, but Estrocks, but left after allowing Thomas If 0 Coleman 1b 3 1 1 1 1 2 Freese 3b 3 2 1 2 trada left 11 runners stranded. 0 0 0 Brosnan p 0 0 0 0 LOS ANGELES

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E-Torre, McMahon, Blasingame, PO-Milwaukee 24-17, Cincinnati 27-16, DP its, passed five and fit three lon Beekley needed.

Jons with pitched balls.

Don Strock led South Covenary's lusty attack with four hits in as many trips, while Gary in pacing the C & K attack.

A Milwaukee 24-17, Cincinnati 27-16. DP—Mathews. Bolling and Adcock: Zimmerman. Kasko, Freese and Coleman: Kasko, Blasingame and Coleman. LOB—Milwaukee 10. Cincinnati 9. 2B—McMillian 2, Pinson. Lynch, Coleman. HR—Freese. SB—Pinson. S — Zimmerman, Purkey.

PB-Torre 2B-Hunt, HR-Hunt, Thomas

Cards Top Cubs 6-2 In 1st, 2d Suspended ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St.

Louis Cardinals defeated the Chio o cago Cubs in the first game of a Bridges ss twi-night doubleheader, 6-2, and Culp, p 3 0 0 0 Beekley, p 2 1 0 0 Gari, rf 0 0 0 0 0 the teams played to a 3-3 tie in the second game Tuesday night the second game Tuesday night when the contest was called because of the league rule that no inning may start after 12:50 a.m.

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The game must be re-scheduled dyost The game must be re-scheduled and played, in its entirety, at a nor Thomas in 1st; b—Ran for Gentile in 6th; c—Flied out for Bilko in Bilko in Gentile in 6th; c—Flied out for Bilko in Gentile in 6th; d—Walked for McBride in 9th.

The rule was a hard one for Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 Grace 6

Ray Sadecki, who nitched a weird Baltimore 000 011 000—2 Cisk (W) 7

HERP BY Drabic

Ray Sadecki, who pitched a weird game for the Cards, walking nine. striking out 10 and allowing only three hits. All the same for the Cards, walking nine. AT LIMERICK
Pottsgrove Opt. Limerick
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Teams, referees and fans gathfutt, 1b 1 0 1 0 Guber, 1f 1 0 0 0 ered up their equipment and enforced by the cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single and Jim Schaffer's double gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston victory over Kanweick's single gave the Cards' a one-for a 5-3 Boston two-run fifth inning. Earlier, Carl BOSTON (AP)—Vic Wertz un- win over the Pottstown Optimists Wood 2b Peck, 1b 3 1 1 1 Mower, 1b 1 1 0 0 Teams, referees and fans gath-Hutt, 1b 1 0 1 0 Guber, 1f 1 0 0 0 ered up their equipment and ensured as the second of the second of the second of the second of the eight-weight of the second of the second of the second of the eight-weight of the eight

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In the first game it was all lold to two singles by Jerry Pollock also went the dist-Ernie Broglio and Bill White.

It was his sixth straight triumph Boston trailed 3-1 when Don Bud-Walker over the first six frames. over the Cubs. din opened the big inning with a

with a homer in the fifth inning. ling's double to right. Twilight Game ST. LOUIS

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missioner's office from June 23 ers remain on the squad. Of one man on the roster. In case Frick NEW YORK, M-Baseball will to June 29. The results will be course, the same eight, with of injury, the manager names As usual, a pitcher can work

revert to the 1959 All-Star game announced Sunday, July 2. the exception of the pitcher, a replacement with the approval no more than three innings unpattern this year with 25-man. The two managers, Paul Rich-must start each game and play of the league president. squads for the first game July ards of Baltimore for the Am- at least the first three innings. 11 at San Francisco and 28-man erican league, and Danny Mur- Game time in San Francisco THERE WILL be entire new when a game goes into extra

ville's first run, and scored on CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincin- rosters for the second game, taugh of Pittsburgh for the Na- will be 1 P. M., local time staffs of coaches, batting prac- innings. tional league will select the re- (4 P. M. Pottstown time) and tice pitchers and catchers and There will be no regularly 10th home run, kept their hold on Charley Segar, secretary-mainder of the squads. For game time in Boston will be 3 trainers for each game.

with Collegeville paying a call

Another Collegeville con-

test-this time with Phoenix-

ville-has also been set

rain intervened.

back.

less he happens to be in the box

scheduled meetings during the

Pace Yankees

plunked into ninth place with with a 7-1 defeat at Chicago.

final run in the eighth off Purkey, who had ninth inning help from Jim Brosnan.

Estrada struck out 12 batters, all but one in the first five innings, as he went the route for the runs in the helter and Tom Drabick for six "a vacation" before the game, Kenilworth hopped on Steve called Cookie Lavagetto home for since April 15. first time this season. An 18-game runs in the bottom of the first and Coach Sam Mele took over. inning Tuesday, and coasted to Mele then was ejected in the secan 8-2 Junior league win over ond inning for arguing a third the Shamrocks at Memorial strike called against catcher Ron Downingtown '9' Henry and pitching coach Ed Lo-

Keller started for the Sham- pat then directed the club. Maris' homer gave the Yanks will open belated Ches-Mont Temple 2b two unearned runs without retiring a batter.

Maris homer gave the Fanks will open belated Ches-Mont

Temple 2b 3 2 3 0 O'Connell 2b

American Legion (Junior) baseDeLaHoz 2b 1 0 0 0 Hinton if American League record. Drabick finished out the

MINNESOTA NEW YORK more runs, all of which were rock hurler - went the remain. Henry Valdiv'lso 3b 2 0 0 0 Rich'son 2b 4 1 ing six inmings, and was the only Shamrock moundsman to Sadowski p 0 0 0 0 Arroyo p achieve any success against the avalo winners. He allowed a final Palmquist p 0 0 0 0

Dave Cisik meanwhile, was a—Grounded out for Kralick in 6th; b—Doubled for Valdivielso in 8th; c— 32 3 6 2 going the distance to take the Singled for Valdivierso in 8th verdict on three hits and two Minnesota free tickets. He struck out nine F-Versal E-Versalles, Boyer, PO-A-Minnesota and 10 newcomers, 340 000 000—7 and allowed the losers' only 24-9, New York 27-16. DP—Versalles, Martin and Killebrew: Ford, Richardson and

Chisox KO Tigers 7-1

splended relief pitching of Turk

Smith smacked out four hits in-

cluding his 11th homer and drove

in three runs. Detroit, out of first

place only one day since April

21, fell six percentage points be-

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E-Fernandez. PO-A-Detroit 24-7, Chicago 27-10. DP-Colavito and Wood; Aparicio, Fox and Sievers: Esposito, Fox

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Thomas. PO-A—Los Angeles runs in the sixth.

ore 27-12. Aspromonte, Leek ski 3: Breeding, Adair and Los Angeles 5. Baltimore 5. Baltimo H R ERBB so ners' attack. Shamrocks

first inning, but was roughed

up for three hits and four

unearned.

HBP-By Pappas (Wagner), WP-Pap-pas, U-Paparella, Runge, Carrigan, Drummond, T-2:34. Murray, 1f 2 ahrhbi Dwinin'k if 0 0 0 0 Mower Totala 23 2 3 2 Totala 27 8 4 3 As Smith Clouts 11th

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HBP-By Drabick (Leaver).

North End batters hopped on starter Early trying grabbed a 1-0 Duke Keiser for four runs in the lead and had the bases loaded second inning Tuesday night, and with one out. romped to an 8-3 Knee-Hi league DETROIT

hit North End attack, which in-Wertz' 400-foot drive into the cluded doubles by Eddie Pollock, Fern'dez ss 2

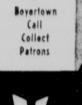
Pollock also went the distance to gain the victory, and though he allowed seven hits and passed eight, the Opti-White drove in three runs, two walk. He scored on Chuck Schil- mists stranded 14 base run-

Pollock surrendered single and Sievers, LOB Detroit 8, Chicago 7

Howser ss 4 1 2 0 Schilling 2b 4 1 2 1 runs in the first, fourth and sixth Sievers. I 2B—Smith. Committee in the first innings.

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In Row, Wrests Lead From Bengals WASHINGTON (AP) - The The victory was No. 20 for the

the fifth while knocking out starttrada pitched a two-hit, 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels

Angeles Angeles over the Los Ange NEW YORK (AP)-Roger Maris Cleveland Indians surged past De Indians in their last 24 games. In the eighth, a single and three walks by reliever Chi Chi Olivo got one run and Moe Drabowsky forced in another with a walk

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The Twins, losers in all but one cluding two home runs by John Milwaukee run in the seventh and Name one slam homer in the first two in
Shamrocks by 8-2 of their last 18 games, operated Romano, who now has hit in 21 Gary Bell pitched seven innings and evened his record at 4-4. He day. Club owner Cal Griffith into first place for the first time struck out five. Bob Allen fin-Romano hit his home runs in

> seventh and eighth innings. The ond was his 10th of the year. Downingtown and the Steelers CLEVELAND

ball activity this evening in a Piersall of abrhbi 6:15 game at Enterprise field. Franc'na If 2000 Bright The league was originally Dillard If 4 scheduled to open last Saturday Kirkland rf on new entry Coatesville, but Kubiszyn **

33 7 12 7 The Steelers are seeking Cleveland in 6th; their fourth straight Ches-Mont Washington E-King. Bell. league title, and will field a Washington 27-15. 2B-Kirkland, 3B-Long, Piersall The veterans are Pete Mil- HR-Power

The team roster will include Kutyna seven pitchers, three of whom Flaherty, Kinnanon, Hurley, T-2:47. A 7,373.

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10 LOVE OF LIFE 12 15 6 LUNCHTIME THE-ATER 12:25 6 NEWS

12:30 3 IT COULD BE YOU 6 NUMBER PLEASE 10 SEARCH FOR TO MORROW

12 45 10 GUIDING LIGHT 12.55 3 NEWS 1:00 10 NEWS

6 ABOUT FACES 3 DOUGLAS FAIR-BANKS 1:05 10 BURNS AND ALLEN

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Kings' 6 MORGAN IN THE 5:30 10 MOVIE: "Road to Morocco" 6 LONE RANGER

> Night 6:00 6 POPEYE THEATER 6:25 3 SPORTS 6 30 3 LOCAL NEWS

6:45 3 NEWS 6 55 6 CLUTCH CARGO 7:00 10 NEWS 3 BROTHERS BRANNA-GAN 6 NEWS

7:05 10 CHARLES SHAW 7:10 6 WEATHER 10 WEATHER 7:15 6 NEWS 10 NEWS

6:40 3 WEATHER

7:30 3 WAGON TRAIN 6 HONG KONG 10 MALIBU RUN 8:30 3 PRICE IS RIGHT

10 30 3 GRAND JURY

3 NEWS

10 NEWS

11:10 3 WEATHER

6 NEWS

11:15 3 JACK PAAR

10 WEATHER

6 WEATHER

10 MOVIE: "Tarzan

6 MOVIE: "The Mortal

Secret Treasure"

1:00 3 MEN OF ANNAPOLIS

MORROW

2:30 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

2:25 10 NEWS

10 DANGER MAN friend, "how could you 6 OZZIE AND HARRIET sculpt such a perfect likeness without a 10 ANGEL model?" 6 HAWAIIAN EYE

"There was nothing to 9.30 10 I'VE GOT A SECRET it," explained Le Galli-10:00 3 IT COULD BE YOU daut airily. "I simply 10 ARMSTRONG CIRCLE chipped off every piece THEATER: "Parole that didn't look like an Granted" 6 NAKED CITY elephant."

A police captain, regarded as something of an egg-

nothing less than an ele-

marveled his oldest

"But Le Gallidaut,"

phant in marble.

head by subordinates, was shown two sets of fingerprints of a suspected robber. "These can't belong to the same man," ob-'ected the captain. "Why, they're whorls apart."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

e GALLIDAUT, a meek, undersized Parisian sculptor, had

never fashioned anything longer than a woman's hand,

so everybody was mildly surprised when he turned out

Since the discovery of elastic," reckons Dr. Mortimer Rodgers, "women take up one third less space."

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS

1. Festive 5. Tins 2:05 3 THOUGHT FOR TO-9. Kind of cabbage 10. White poplar 12. Pitfall 13. Put before 14. Biblical

> city 15. Internal decay of fruit 16. Girl's nickname 17. To obscure

20. Footlike

21. Flight of steps 22. Kind 23. "Robinson Crusoe" author

25. Rock 28. Brooches (archaic) 32. Samovar 33. Sly 34. Sun god 35. Chestnut

envelopes 36. Cry of pain 37. Approach 39. Seize 41. Prophets 42. More

superior 43. Gainsay 44. Exclamation of sorrow

DOWN 1. Attic

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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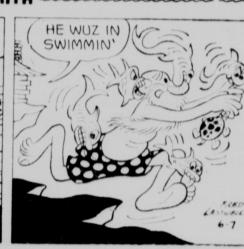




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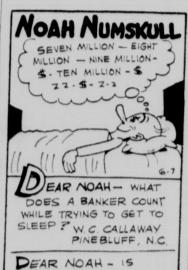












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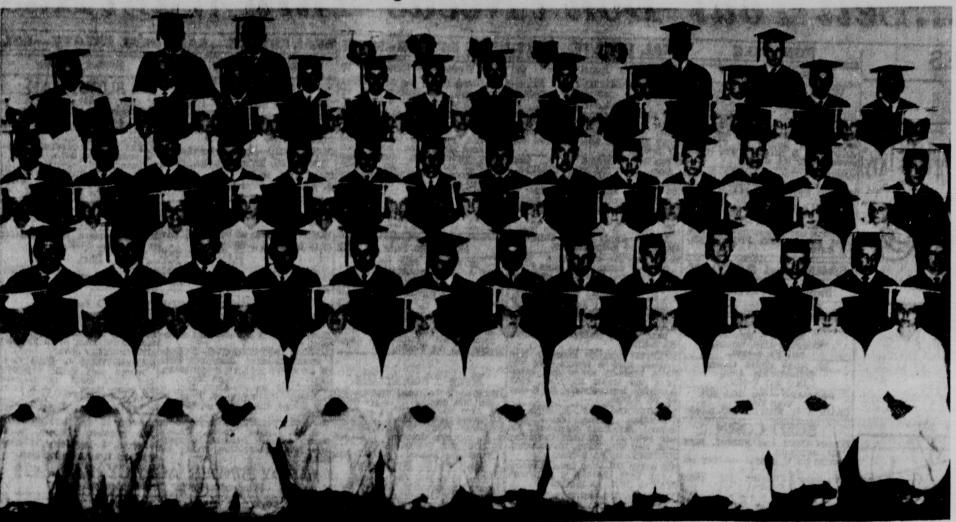
tion term

42. Music note

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET THY GREAT DEEDS BE

Pottsgrove Class of 1961



The 1961 graduating class of Pottsgrove High school, shown above, received diplomas Tuesday night at commencement exercises in the school auditorium. The 88 seniors, representing the largest class graduated from the new school, heard Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming college, Williamsport, in the commencement address. Reading left to right, the new graduates are: Bottom row, June Laurer, Louise Clary, Lorraine Wade, Judy Endy, Doreen Stahl, Nora Sitko, Vanda Boyer, Sharon Acker, Sarah Wengert, Marilyn Yocom, Gloria Dunlap, Marie Brunner. Second row, Larry Challenger, Richard Kalwaic, James Myers, George Marks, David Rumler, Larry Istenes, Michael Migala, Ronald Neuman, David Hoffman, Dennis Reider, James Fisher, Jerome Hospador, Harry Christman. Third row, Peggy Miller, Annette John, Sylvia Bergquist, Carolyn Bailey, Judy Neiman, Linda Woodley, Norma Raysor, Patricia White, Patricia Fontana, Rachel Will, Flickinger, Nancy Buchholtz, Wayne Hurst, Merle Rambo.

-Mercury Staff Photo Marjorie Knopp, Mary Ellen Miller, Jean Hunsberger. Fourth row, Howard Reitenbaugh, James Sitko, Charles Slichter, Robert Saylor, Allen Miller, Steve Hiss, Jim Snyder, Timothy Cooney, Ronald Sekellick, Jeffrey Pruner, Jay Novak, Allen Hutt, David Lucas, David Gaugler. Fifth row, Gloria Rulli, Annette Mack, Linda Young, Judith Seregely, Beatrice Diehm, Barbara Saylor, Diane Hunsberger, Judy Steiner, Janet Hoffman, Norma Decker, Helen Seigfried, Janice Sechrist, Judy Fontana, Yvonne Kozak, Dawn Brendlinger. Sixth row, William Boerner, Steve Madaras, William Logan, Harry White, Walter Shultz, David Bartman, Larry Geiser, Russell Lenhart, Gerald Wright, Harry Mosera, Donald Hummel, Ronald Kulp. Seventh row, Robert Gauger, Robert Guldin, Barbara Sterner, Nancy Ciaciak, Mary Lee Ginder, Sandra

CLASS HEARS hospital late Tuesday. Maria and Sally Ann Renning-

been trying the impossible, and fatal accident late Tuesday finding that impossible tasks can morning. be done. Napoleon said the word "Jean Renninger, the driver, troopers of the Reading bar- in youth work. impossible does not belong in the called Monday evening and said racks. The almost new car was French language. The fact is it she wanted to get to work at a total wreck. does not belong in any language." Boyertown Burial casket com-

Capt. Howard Mitchell, the pilot o'clock.
who succeeding in capturing the "We were all kind of nervous IN DOILC! ed, after two failures in catch-much," she recalled. ing the payload in mid-air, he made of John Donne a liar."

Hitting at the current racial problems in the world, Dr. Wertz school. Sarah is a Junior, 1962 budget of \$310,954 adopted said, "They have been telling you-indeed they have already told you-that the races of man Ninth grader. will never live peacefully under yours better, because if you do "be careful. You won't be late." entary school on Route 100. not, there is very little to live "We took back roads toward

"By all means, go and catch stuck behind the school buses on a falling star. The star you catch Route 73," Bonnie Jean said. may be the one on which we

After the main address, Howard A. Michener, supervising road. It's much straighter, principal, awarded diplomas to but there's too much trafthe graduates. Seven pupils were fic.' honored for academic achieve-Mary Ellen Miller, Harry R others were in the back seat. and Patricia M. White.

Annual Awards

ident of Ursinus college an on the brakes". nounced the winners of the an- Bonnie Jean said the car spun year.

They were, George E. windshield. Rutledge, freshman, Pottstown, who won the annual scholarship from the Cub and Key society, and Arthur G. Hunsberger, a junior, of Paisley Prize for dissertations.

omore who does outstanding Pottstown hospital. Ralph Johnson, a sophomore, of lowing injuries: Creamery won the John C. Boyer Memorial Prize for the male day student who has attained the highest cumulative average at the conclusion of the third semester.

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'61 GRADUATES

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POTTSGROVE Six Teenagers Are Hurt In Crash

in fair condition in Pottstown

er were resting at home after treatment and release.

was attractive, brunette Bonnie (Continued From Page One) Jean. The Ninth grader at Boyertown Area Junior High school of mankind that man has always gave this account of the near

pany early the next morning."

Her head swathed in band-POINTING TO the accomplishments of modern man, the Methodist clergyman reminded his audience of the feat of Air Force Capt. Howard Mitchell, the pilot o'clock.

Her head swathed in bandages, Bonnie Jean said she and her brother, a Seventh grader at the school, were picked up at their house shortly after 7:30

payload from Discoverer XIV. about final examinations at "When Captain Mitchell succeed-school, so we didn't talk very

> Area Junior Senior High while Maria is an Eighth grader and Sally Ann a

the school so we wouldn't get

"None of us knew the road very well. We always took Route 73. That's a better

ments: Vanda M. Boyer, Sharon the driver, Jean, in the front Lee Acker, Judith I. Seregely, seat sat William Moyer. The White, Nancy Caroline Buchholtz, SHORTLY BEFORE 8 o'clock.

its intersection with the Wise-Students Receive town road, about one mile east of Shanesville. "I guess Jean didn't see the first time in its history.

nual prizes which are awarded around completely and slammed ment led to the decision to open outstanding students at the col-headon against the utility pole. She was thrown against the

Jean Renninger was thrown against the steering wheel. It broke under the impact.

Collegeville, who won the against the dashboard. His nose tal fund complete the near-preach a doctrine of class was broken in several places. A passerby phoned the Boyer-Also, the Elizabeth Rocke-town community ambulance. feller McCain Prize fo the soph. which took the six youngsters to

work in English, went to Carolyn As a result of the ill fated J. Jaumagard, Skippack, and shortcut, they received the fol-

> Maria Renninger, cuts of the nose and face. She was saved when her head hit the back of the front seat:

Sally Ann Renninger, brush burns of both legs, bruises of the left leg and cuts and bruises of the face

and scalp; Sarah Renninger, cere-

SANATOGA

bral concussions and brush burns of both legs; Jean Renninger, cuts and

bruises of the chest with possible rib fractures; William Moyer, broken MOST SERIOUSLY injured nose and bruises of the face

and head; and Bonnie Jean Moyer, multiple cuts of face, scalp and

IN DUUGLASS

The Douglass (Berks) town-Three of the Renninger ship school board Tuesday night girls also attend Boyertown voted for a 10 mill real estate tax increase to finance a 1961at the meeting.

The new budget, up almost The last thing Bonnie Jean fiscal year ending June 30, pro-them! Do you think a memthe sun. We are not doing a good recalled her mother saying as vides for three additional teachjob. My generation has not done they pulled out of their drive- ers and will pay for the rea good job. But yours can, and way in the compact sedan was, opening of the Little Oley Elem-

The 1960-1961 budget was \$263,791. Real estate millage now is 42 mills, and will jump to 52 mills. The last increase in the district was

the budget, the following addi- agreed with the union. tional taxes were readopted: and real estate transfer - 1/2 clared. percent.

Anticipated additional enrol of human beings. the second Elementary school in the district, and costs or repairs, maintenance and janitorial work go toward building up the budget.

Salary increases for the teaching staff and the purchase of a William's head bounced new school bus under the capi-\$50,000 increase.

> The special meeting followed a regular meeting Monday night in which bids were accepted for school supplies and fuel oil. Bills and salaries totaling \$25,599 were paid. The treasurer reported a balance of \$33,-169. Taxes received totaled \$729.78.

All members were present lowed to do better than another with President William Salaneck —for fear of showing someone Food Fair May Merge presiding to pass a motion that up. Earl Keim, of Boyertown, be authorized to collect all delinquent taxes in the township for 1960.

SANATOGA

(Continued From Page One)

weiker, the father of Congress- palaver.' man Richard S. Schweiker - "Union and management the accident today were State for their service and leadership agreements don't mean a thing

honored by the Boy Scouts of mean nothing-like Roosevelt's America in a special program. Four Freedoms. The public dustry." The scouts presented pacity to endure hypocritical bea series of tableaux depicting trayal." APPROVED the history and contribution of the Boy Scouts in America.
Schmidt was principal come of it if they talk long in the late Amanda to the sind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy.

"If you read union papers mend, for they are a waste of time-you would be disgusted at their attempt to make divinities of their leaders," Schmidt said.

"They don't open their pages \$50,000 over the costs for the There is none—according to ber in the United Mine Workers would have dared speak out when John L. Lewis was at well noted that Montgomery Visits Shore

pieces of violence are reserved country.

for their own members,"

NEW OFFICERS of the manuPhone FO 7-2744. Schmidt went on. "Several dis-facturers' association for the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritter in 1958-1959-from 38 to 42 senters in the union at Magna-coming year are: vox corporation had their houses Hallowell, Standard Pressed N.J. With the final adoption of dynamited because they dis-Steel company, Jenkintown,

DOUGLASS township's Pine at unions, including the Team-town Water company, treasurer, the car approached a windy, bar- Forge Elementary school will sters, his rancor was not limited and Walter A. Knerr, executive ren stretch of Old Route 73 near have an additional First grade, to the rank and file. He sliced secretary and assistant treasan additional Second grade an into the "power plays" which urer. a Kindergarten class for the often existed between labor and management.

Overcrowding in the school "Originally manufacturers curve up ahead. We missed it, was brought to light in a series were using workers only as Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, pres. and then Jean started to slam of stories by The Mercury last tools," he said. "Unions arose as a protest against the abuse

"But now, power politics which exist between the two have desecrated our world and our time."

In returning to unions, Schmidt said:

"The union presses are filled with socialist doctrine. They hatred-between the boss and the worker.

"The unions talk about unem- attended were: ployment, but they do everything A. Ralph Thomas, president of Mr. and Mrs. William Shan-

CONTINUING, he stated: "The unions promote medi- The Hill school. ocrity. No one worker is al-

Schmidt gave caustic and biting evaluation to governas well as those of unions

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and industry. Some of his comments were:

"The United Nations-that glorified debating society-arrives at judgments which mean

"Unions are founded on the 'cult of the leader'- as Hitler's Germany was. They give accolade to the demagog.."

"Collective bargaining usually Firestone and Malcolm A. Sch. is nothing more than endless

tegrity.

"The public often has been THE INDUSTRIALISTS were fooled by artful phrases which 'Salute to the Leaders of In-seems to have an endless ca-

EARLIER IN the evening. which I would not recom- Firestone and Schweiker were presented with two silver bowls by the Manufacturers' association for their work with youth.

Schweiker's son, Congressman Schweiker, was scheduled to speak at the meeting but informed president H. Thomas Hallowell he could not attend because of a late session on an agriculture bill. In a short address. Hallo-

"Some of the unions' choicest lowest accident rate in the HARLEYSVILLE

president; H. W. Bartholomew, erick and family entertained at "The one-party shop is the Doehler Jarvis, first vice presi- a picnic dinner. Guests were Between Bonnie Jean and per capita — \$5, personal — \$5, destruction of liberty," he ded dent; A. A. Garthwaite Jr., Lee Tire and Rubber company, Conshohocken, second vice presi- and Verna Frederick.

ALTHOUGH Schmidt slashed dent; John S. Carter, Norris-Outstanding guests at the

dinner meeting were: Paul B. Dague, congressman of Chester county; Henry J. Propert, State senator, Montgomery county; John H. Ware 3d. State senator. Chester county: Elkins Wetherill, president of commissioners, Mont gomery county; Harold W. Spencer, district attorney, Montgomery county, and numerous assemblymen, judges, members of chambers of commerce and outstanding students.

industry other local figures who Mainland, and Mrs. Gerald Shuman, Broad street.

possible to destroy the only Greater Pottstown Area Cham-non, Harleysville RD, were dinsource of employment-the em- ber of Commerce; Havard Fos- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. nocht, superintendent of Potts- Stanley Styer and family. town School district, and Edward T. Hall, headmaster of Harper spent an evening

With Store Chain

confirmed it is talking of a pos-son, Salfordville sible merger with Enterprise-J. M. Fields, incorporated, opera- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL tors of a chain of discount de-executive meeting was held in partment stores on the Atlantic the church basement of Christ coast.

"Discussions are underway be- Bible school to be conducted tween Enterprise and Food Fair, from June 19 to June 30. but further comment at this time Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Landis would be premature."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

FITCH-On Tuesday, June 6, 1961 PITCH—On Tuesday, June 6, 1961,
Phyllis J., daughter of Eva
Jane (Wells) Fitch and the late
Lloyd H. Fitch, age 22 years.
Funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the
family on Thursday, June 8, at
the Schumacher & Reber Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Interment in Highland
Memorial Park Please ont flowtown. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Please omit flowers. No viewing.
(Schumacher & Reber)

BENNETT—In Collegeville, Pa., on Tuesday, June 6, 1961, Matthew W., hrusband of the late Mary (Yaeger) Bennett, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Freeman Funeral Home, 224 Main St., Trappe, Pa., on Saturday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Schwenksville cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening 7-9 at the Funeral Home. Masonic services by Warren Lodge sonic services by Warren Lodge #310 F. & A.M. Friday at 8 p. m. (Freeman)

1961, Anna B. (Reppert) Lengel, wife of the late Howard Lengel, wife of the late Howard P. Lengel, age 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7-8.30. (Houck)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Harry E. Kulp desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent because of the control of the cont

E. Heist desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy the floral tributes and use of

Ritter Couple

Mrs. Willis Phone spent four days at Wildwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fred Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Renninger. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Renninger

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metz were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Kulp and daughter, Marion, of Souderton. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mover

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Musselman, Vernfield. Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Mover entertained at a picnic din-

ner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Moyer and family, Oak THE FRIENDLY CLASS of Christ Lutheran church held a 'pal" banquet at the College-

Recent callers of Mrs. Rosa Walt and daughter Lydia were Mr. and Mrs. Royden Walt and son, Steven, of Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Diehl, Souder-In addition to leaders of ton; the Rev. Homer Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael

with Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Harper and family, Salfordville. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hershey, Harleysville RD, were en-

tertained at a lobster and cov

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Food ered dish supper at the home of ment agencies and doctrines Fair Stores incorporated, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Christian Peder-Lutheran church. Plans were

> and son, Scott, called on Mr Enterprise-J. M. Fields has 29 and Mrs. Willard Gilbert and

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ANNOUNCEMENTS In Memoriam

TROTTA Of Graterford, Pa., on Monday, June 5, 1961, Robert Monday, June 5, 1961, Rober Joseph, husband of Elaine (Wag ner) Trotta, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Norman D. Holcombe (successor to Franch Holcombe (successor to Franks).
Holcombe (successor to Franks).
Funeral Home, 21 Main St.,
Trappe, Pa., on Friday, June 9,
at 2 p. m. Interment in Limerick
Garden of Memories. Friends may
call Thursday evening 7-9 at the
Funeral Home. (Holcombe) MURPHY, Flora R.—In loving memory of my dear Mother.

memory of my dear Mother who departed this life June 7 who departed this life June 7
1951.

Rest in peace, dear loving Mother,
Ten long years have passed away,
You are gone, but still are living
in the hearts of those who stay.
Sadly missed by
Daughter Helen & Husband.

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BOARD and will be opened and
publicly read at 8 P. M. E.D.T.,
on Tuesday, June 13, 1961, at the
office of the supervising principal, Kauffman Road, Route 18,
Pottstown, Pa.; for miscellaneous
classroom furniture and equipment, and cafeteria equipment.
Specifications and Instructions
to bidders may be obtained at
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18, Pottstown, Pa.
W. FORREST GINDER,
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DANIEL BOONE
JOINT SCHOOL SYSTEM
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Directors of the Daniel Boone Joint School System for roof repairs for the Amity building, repairs to the symmasium floor (composed to the symmasium to the symmasium to the symmasium to the symmasium to the symmasi for the Amity building, repairs to the gymnasium floor (composition flooring) at the Roosevelt building, and painting metal sash at the Roosevelt building. Such proposals will be received until 8:00 P. M. EDST on June 15, 1961, at which time they will be opened and publicly read at the meeting of the board to be held in the Monocacy building, River Road, Union Township.

General specifications and bid requirements may be procured from M. C. Billett, Supervising Principal, Athol, Pennsylvania.

The Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bids, to accept or reject any part of any bid, or to award the contract in such manner as may aptract in such manner as may appear to be to the best interest of the Joint School System.

KATHRYN M. PATTON,

Secretary Douglassville, R. D. #1, Pa. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on May 3, 1961, for the purpose of obtaining a Cer-tificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to of Pennsylvania, ap-The name of the proposed cor-poration is: MODERNAGE HOMES, INC. The purposes for which it is

o be organized are: To carry on and conduct the business of builders and contractors, and to make, enter into, perform and carry out contracts for the pur-pose of building, constructing, altering, repairing, improving or doing any other work in connec-tion with any and all classes of buildings and improvements of every sort and kind; to advance money to and make contracts of all kinds with builders, con-tractors, property owners and others, and generally to perform y and all work in connection h building and contracting i to this end to manufacture. buy, sell, trade, and deal in any and all kinds of material used in the business of building of contracting, and to purchast property for investment or reand generally to sell and

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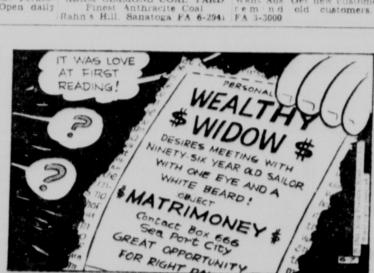
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Miller said he does not see any reason for pessimism, that the party is in a strong position, and should win in 1962 and 1964. Party contributors he added, want better government and more Republicans in office.

It was Miller's first meeting with the committee staff since his election as national chairman last



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Indonesia, Cha Cha Cha

Gay Blade Khrushchev Dances With Sukarno

MOSCOW (AP) - Swaying to They formed a dance circle. a cha-cha beat, Premier Khrush- Sukarno went over and brought chev danced hand in hand with Khrushchev in to dance with President Sukarno Tuesday night them. at the gayest party seen in Mos- Among other steps, the Soviet

premier did the one which in-It was to celebrate the Indone-volved bending as in the cossack sian leader's 60th birthday, and dance and kicking out his legs. before you knew it the music was Among the guests also dancing going "Indonesia is free, cha cha was Prince Souvanna Phouma of cha." And the Soviet premier, six Laos who is here on his way to years Sukarno's senior, was out a conference in Geneva. there tripping it up with him.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Khrushchev, just back from his Gromyko stood by watching, staid Vienna talks with President Ken-

nedy, appeared carefree and comdown from the days back in 1955 fers the traditional dances of his and 1956 when he was the life of every party. island nation, was a buoyant host.

Not a word of politics was The party was held at the Indonesian Embassy. Sukarno had ar-

rived Monday — in a chartered jokes. The conversation was almost all

The official party was out on was dancing the Caucasian dance. the lawn when the band struck up Khrushchev commented: "You know, we had a meeting of the Khrushchev pushed President Leonid I. Brezhnev and First Dep-uty Premier Apastas I. Mikoyan Leonid I. Brezhnev and First Dep-lowed to hold his job is because uty Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan lowed to hold his job activity Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan he can dance this dance."

they were drinking orange juice, Toward the end Sukarno and the and the two began a Caucasian folk dance called the lez ginka. other members of the party were Brezhnev played the girl's part, kissed by pretty Indonesian girls. holding his white linen handker- Sukarno said he wanted to kiss chief over his head in the tradi- a pretty Russian girl, but there was none sitting with the official Scores of diplomats and promi- group.

nent Soviet guests kept time to Mrs. Khrushchev volunteered to the music with rhythmic hand- get him one. She got up from her chair and went into the crowd and picked a girl who was standing Khrushchev grabbed Sukarno's next to this reporter.

"Are you a Russian?" she said. "Yes," the girl said.

When Brezhnev and Mikoyan Mrs. Khrushchev told her: "Come and kiss President Suwere exhausted and sat down, Sukarno stood up and took Nina karno.

Khrushchev by the hand. He said The girl said she didn't want to. Her husband was standing next a few words in Indonesian to the leader of his own band, and they to her. He said he didn't want her broke into "Indonesia is free, cha to, either.

Then Mrs. Khrushchev said: Mrs. Khrushchev, wearing a "Oh please come. You only have plack and gold brocade dress, to kiss him once, not twice." danced a bit, then smilingly begged off and sat down kiss.

Sukarno began choosing part- At this point the party broke ners from the crowd. Mikovan up, an hour later than scheduled.

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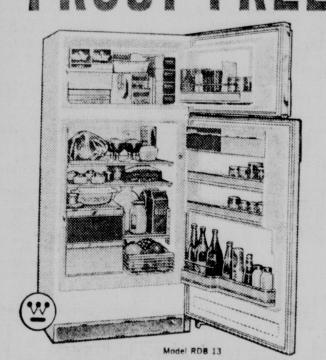


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